



RESIDENTS OF Resurrection City find the going rough as a 24-hour rain left the Poor People's campaign shantytown a mass of mud and water. Officials of the temporary city, near the Lincoln Memorial, were discussing plans to evacuate some women and children. (AP Wirephoto)

## Poor People Haunt Officials At Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite problems in their own mud-filled backyard, the Poor People's demonstrators are broadening their target area to include the homes as well as the offices of government figures.

About 100 of the poor clapped, sang and shouted their disapproval last night outside the apartment building of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., a chief architect of the welfare program.

They laughed and clapped in derision after singing "Happy Birthday" for the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Mills, who turned 59 Friday, had left earlier in the evening. An aide said he had a prior commitment.

Police barred the door of the building and the demonstrators made no attempt to enter.

Afterward, they left the fashionable area on Connecticut Avenue and returned to their muddy shantytown near the Lincoln Memorial. So did nearly all the other 2,000 residents, in spite of earlier indications most of them would be evacuated for reasons of health and comfort.

A campaign spokesman said only about 50 women, children and the elderly were staying at

area churches temporarily. Frequent rains that had soaked the camp stopped Friday morning and the weatherman was predicting little or no rain for the weekend.

To brighten spirits "soul music" was played on the camp's loudspeaker system at night. Campers huddled near glowing campfires.

The leader of the demonstration outside Mills' apartment building, Dr. George Wiley, denounced him as a man who "would take food out of the mouths of hungry people."

Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, was alluding to Mills' successful drive last year for congressional

restrictions on the welfare program and to his demand for a \$6 billion cut in federal spending for next fiscal year.

Wiley promised the poor people would come back again and again to plague Mills until he changed his ways.

And he pledged the same harassment for Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who administers food distribution programs for the needy.

At a prayer vigil and rally outside the white-columned Department of Agriculture headquarters, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said the campaigners would follow Freeman to his office, his home, his vacation spot and even to church.

## Nixon, Kennedy Sounding Alike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A couple of sworn enemies, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are sounding more and more alike as the Oregon primary campaign heads toward its Tuesday voting climax.

Nixon is confident of rolling up a majority of at least 55 per cent of the Republican vote. This would give him a sweep of five major primaries and a lock on Oregon's 18 GOP presidential nominating votes.

But he complained at a rally that overflowed a 4,500-seat high school gymnasium in suburban Milwaukie Friday night of the difficulties he is encountering from "one governor who is not a candidate and whose name is on the ballot and one governor who is a candidate but whose name isn't on the ballot."

The reference was to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who says he isn't contending for the nomination but has a ballot place, and to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Nixon estimated Reagan will get about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, and credited a last-minute write-in campaign with being likely to produce 15 to 20 per cent of the total vote for Rockefeller.

Kennedy has criticized the effort of AFL-CIO leaders to turn out a big vote for President Johnson, a noncandidate whose name remains on the ballot. He said this was an undercover move by supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy added that Humphrey, who has not come into the state, would benefit most if this campaign shaves the narrow margin he now believes he holds over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the Democratic primary.

McCarthy, reacting to Kennedy's newest tactic of all but ignoring him, accused the New York senator and Humphrey of avoiding campaign issues in search of "cold victory."

Representatives from the four states and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries will meet in Chicago Wednesday to select bids for assembling a fleet of 16 trawlers to skim the lake of the dying fish. Contracts will be awarded June 1.

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## New Lock May Cut Car Theft

SAGINAW (AP) — A device recently named a Michigan "product of the year" may reduce car thefts significantly when it becomes available on 1969 General Motors Corp. models.

Called an anti-theft, steering column lock, the device works when the ignition is turned off. It locks an automatic transmission in parking gear — or a manual transmission in reverse — and locks the steering gear and wheels.

A spokesman at GM's Saginaw steering gear division said amateur car thieves and teen-aged joyriders will find cars so equipped "almost impossible to steal."

"Obviously, anything GM can build someone else can get tools to take apart," the spokesman said, but the professional thief "is sure to be slowed down."

## Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change today, high 72. Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight, low 50. High yesterday, 70 and low overnight, 46. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday, little temperature change. Light variable winds today and tonight. Monday outlook: mostly cloudy with chance of showers and a little cooler. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5%; tonight, 10%; Sunday, 30%.

Upper Peninsula—Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 63 to 72. Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 38 to 44. High Sunday 64 to 72.

Sun sets today at 8:24 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:00 a.m.

## Saigon Battling Resumed; Cong Menace Capital

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting broke out on Saigon's northern fringes today as South Vietnamese marines and U.S. helicopter gunships moved against Viet Cong forces possibly threatening another offensive against the capital.

Enemy soldiers holed up in huts on both sides of the Binh Loi bridge 2½ miles from the heart of Saigon. Estimates of their number ranged from 100 to 400. Vietnamese tanks set up a blockade at a key road junction leading into Saigon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command announced that enemy gunners downed two American fighter-bombers and two helicopters over South Vietnam in the last 24 hours. Three crewmen were killed, four were wounded and one was rescued uninjured.

The losses brought to 266 the number of planes and to 705 the number of helicopters reported down in combat over South Vietnam.

Hundreds of civilians, a few of them wounded, streamed into downtown Saigon from their homes in the area of the fresh fighting northeast of Saigon.

Several heavy clashes have erupted in the area since the Viet Cong launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 31. The enemy launched a second, smaller scale attack May 5.

The new fighting coincided with reports from police sources that elements of two Viet Cong regiments had infiltrated into Saigon's northern suburbs with heavy mortars, rockets and antiaircraft weapons. Authorities imposed a 24-hour curfew on northern Saigon.

Rocket-firing U.S. Army helicopter gunships were called in after one South Vietnamese marine battalion reported 15 men wounded in the first 10 minutes of fighting southwest of the bridge.

Earlier today, the Viet Cong attacked a U.S. 9th Infantry Division patrol at the Y bridge on Saigon's southern edge, scene of major fighting after the enemy's May 5 drive.

One American soldier was reported killed and five were wounded in the battle that followed. As the enemy soldiers retreated, Vietnamese police fired on them from concealed positions. Fourteen of the guerrillas were reported killed.

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## Pompidou Charges Civil War Plot

# Violence Sweeps Paris



WORKERS DEMONSTRATION passes in front of the Arch of Triumph of the Porte St. Denis Friday in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Presses Hanoi To Admit S. Viet Invasion

PARIS (AP) — The United States intends to step up pressure on Hanoi's negotiators in the Paris talks to admit that thousands of North Vietnamese troops are fighting in South Vietnam.

"How can we ever get anywhere in these discussions," said one official, "if we can't

## C&H Mine Idle In Bell Dispute

CALUMET (AP) — An arbiter has ruled that 209 employees, who have refused to work at Calumet & Hecla's Kingston copper mine in the Upper Peninsula, are entitled to receive reporting pay for the first five days of the walkout.

The employees have reported for work since May 10, but declined to enter the mine in a dispute over a company directive instituting a change in the use of the mine's signaling system.

A union representative, Sylvio Guisfredi of White Pine, said Friday night that Howard Cole of Ann Arbor, an arbiter, said the workers were entitled to four hours of pay each day.

Guisfredi said the ruling in effect upheld the union workers' contention that the health and safety provisions of the contract state that present practices would continue unless safer procedures are introduced.

Management said that an electronic bell system in a car, which takes workers to various levels, should be used for special emergencies only and directed workers to discontinue its regular use. The firm said they should use the plat system, or two-way bell located at each level.

## Hepatitis Hits 58 At West Branch

LANSING (AP) — An outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the West Branch school district has been brought under control, Dr. R.G. Rice, State Health Director, said Friday.

"We are confident that the epidemic has come to an end," Rice said, adding that no new cases have occurred since Monday.

Some 58 cases of the disease, most occurring in youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15, were reported since the first of May, Rice said.

## Today's Chuckle

Appetizers are those little things you keep eating until you lose your appetite.

even agree on the basic facts we have to deal with."

North Vietnam has up to now denounced any suggestions that it had forces in the South.

Some experts here believe North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong may have made a basic move toward a concession on that point Friday when he said in a speech in Hanoi: "Wherever the enemy exists our Vietnamese people have the right to go there and fight him."

This stopped short of admitting that northern troops had gone into the South but provided a basis for such a concession later—probably much later.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese representative, will meet again Monday after a four-day recess, to open their third week of talks. But U.S. authorities are now predicting heavy enemy offensive thrusts and more hard fighting in South Vietnam as the Communists strive to strengthen their position at the conference table.

That position at the moment is a very tough one, and so is the American stand. They say the United States must end all attacks against the North unconditionally. Harriman says the Hanoi government

must cut back its infiltration of men and supplies into the South.

At this point, in Harriman's view, the issue of North Vietnamese troops in the South becomes acute. If North Vietnam persists in covering up its presence there with virtual denials, how can it deal with the U.S. demand to stop sending down so many men.

U.S. estimates have put the number of North Vietnamese fighting men in the South at around 85,000. The United States not only wants to reduce the flow of replacements or reinforcements, it also wants to get North Vietnamese agreement in any final peace settlement to pull all its troops out.

From the U.S. point of view the infiltration problem is at the heart of the present phase of talks, just as the end of the bombing is the key problem in Hanoi's view.

## New Post Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan communities will soon get new post offices.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., announced Friday surveys are underway to select sites in Lincoln Park and Garden City.

The post offices are to be built by private owners and leased to the government.

## Goldwater Wins \$75,000 In Libel

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Goldwater won a \$75,000 award today in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president.

A federal jury of nine men and three women deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict against the now-defunct magazine, publisher Ralph Ginzburg and former managing editor Warren Boroson.

Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. said in his charge Friday that the facts must show "actual malice" in order to return a verdict in favor of Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

The jury awarded \$50,000 in punitive damages against the magazine, \$25,000 against Ginzburg but no punitive damages against Boroson. All three defendants were assessed \$1 in compensatory damages.

Goldwater, whose suit originally asked \$2 million in damages, told newsmen later, "I feel vindicated and I thank the jury for the action."

Ginzburg, 39, said he was "disappointed. . . Some very important First Amendment rights are involved here. The price

that I'm being forced to pay is \$75,000, but the price the American people will have to pay is incalculable."

Harris Steinberg, attorney for Ginzburg, said the verdict would be appealed.

Goldwater, 59, a former senator from Arizona, said in his suit that Fact and Ginzburg had maliciously libeled him in an issue entitled, "1,189 Psychiatrists Say Goldwater is Psychologically Unfit to be President."

The issue was published just prior to the 1964 election, which Goldwater lost to President Johnson.

The suit attracted wide attention because many legal authorities felt it could lead to establishing new guidelines in libel cases involving public figures.

Tyler told the jury in his charge that failure to exercise "ordinary or reasonable care in ascertaining the truth of published material, standing alone, does not render a publication liable for damages in a suit brought by a public official."

He said it must be proved that a statement was made with the knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

## De Gaulle Calls For 'Yes' Vote; Or He will Quit

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou declared today the overnight explosion of violence in Paris and other areas of France was an attempt to start civil war and called upon forces of law and order to crush further demonstrations immediately and relentlessly.

The wild night, with violence reaching its highest peak since this crisis began three weeks ago, resulted in the deaths of two persons, injuries to many hundreds and the arrests of hundreds more—648 in Paris alone.

### 178 Hospitalized

It provided a resounding but negative echo to an appeal by President Charles de Gaulle to a turmoil-tormented nation to give him a massive affirmative response to his proposed June referendum on university and economic reforms.

The Municipal Hospital Service reported 456 persons treated in Paris for injuries, of whom 178 were hospitalized.

A 26-year-old man died here of knife wounds.

### Police Head Killed

In Lyon a police commissioner was crushed to death by a rock-laden truck that rampaging students pushed into police lines.

Streets in Paris' Latin Quarter and in Strasbourg were like battlefields, a litter of felled trees, vehicles and paving stones thrown together for makeshift barricades by students battling police into the small morning hours.

Pompidou said it is necessary "without delay to end subversive agitation."

### Order Mobs Dispersed

He appealed to the people to exercise the greatest prudence and not to join in assemblages or parades.

"Faced with an obvious attempt to unleash a start of civil war, as is shown by what happened in the big cities as for example Lyon, the forces of law and order were given the mission of destroying the barricades, dispersing the demonstrators and occupying the principal arteries held by the rioters," Pompidou told reporters.

"This agitation is all the more deplorable," he added, because it took place at a moment when unions and government were about to negotiate on workers' demands.

The premier said order had been practically re-established at 3 a.m., but that Paris "presented the face of devastation."

The death of the police commissioner, Rene Lacroix, in Lyon could further agitate relations.

A heavy rain drenched Paris in the morning.

### Vote June 16

The overnight disorders began only minutes after the 77-year-old president broke a long silence to propose to the nation in a radio-television address a referendum on university and economic reforms. The vote is expected June 16.

It was the worst violence Paris has experienced in the three weeks since the crisis began.

De Gaulle laid his presidency on the line in a brief speech demanding a massive "yes" vote for his referendum proposal. A "no" vote, he said, would mean he would quit the presidency he has held for 10 years.

### Labor Hostile

Major union leaders reacted with hostility to the proposals, saying that the need was not for a vote but for higher wages. Union leaders meet with Premier Georges Pompidou today to discuss their demands. Eight million to 10 million workers are on strike across France.

Paris police said 131 of their men were injured, four of them in serious condition. Students, turning the Sorbonne into a siege castle, refused to give out any figures on their casualties but reported that what once was a press room there had been turned into a hospital.

In Lyon, authorities said about 230 persons on both sides were injured. In Nantes, the toll was about 39 from battles between police and farmers, students and workers. In Bordeaux, three policemen and an unknown number of demonstrators were hurt.



# Jensen Is Candidate For New Delta Board

First to announce as candidate for the position of supervisor on Delta County's new five-member Board of Supervisors is Roy A. Jensen of 2310 Lake Shore Drive.

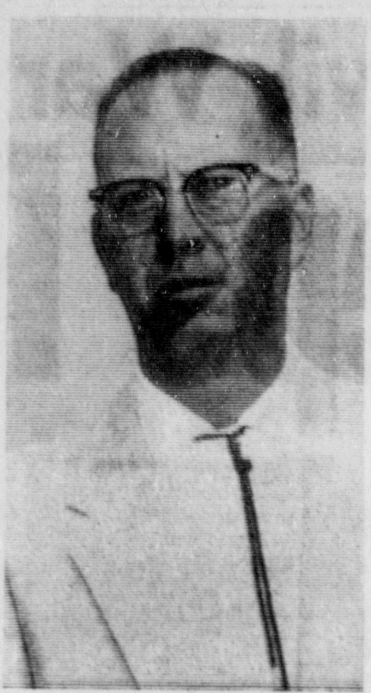
Jensen said today that he will seek election as supervisor in District No. 3, comprising the townships of Bark River and Ford River and precincts 2 and 3 in the City of Escanaba.

The plan for a board of five supervisors for Delta County to replace the present 27-man board and meet the constitutional one-man one-vote representative requirement has been approved by the County Apportionment Commission.

The plan provides for a five-district county, with one supervisor elected from each district.

District 1 is comprised of 10 townships; District 2 the City of Gladstone and one township; District 3 is described above and is that in which Jensen is a candidate; District 4 is comprised of Escanaba city precincts 1, 6 and 4; and District 5 is Wells Township and Escanaba precincts 5 and 7.

Candidates for positions on the new board may obtain nominating petitions at the office of County Clerk William Butler. The primary election will be held Aug. 6 and the general election will be Nov. 5. The board will set its own salary



Roy A. Jensen

schedule after the election and at organization meeting of the new board.

Jensen, a native of Escanaba who has been active in civic and political affairs, is presently serving on the Board of Supervisors by appointment of the City Council. He is also a member of the Escanaba Board of Review.

## Wilson

### Study Club

Mrs. Norman Kell of Wilson was re-elected chairman of the Wilson Home Study Club at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Oscar Kell home in Wilson. Other officers elected to serve were: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Gerald Pfeiff; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John Pfeiff; First Leader, Mrs. Ray Peterson; Second Leader, Mrs. Lester Sruka; Alternate, Mrs. Gilbert Henderson; Council member, Mrs. Olive Beauchamp; Reporter, Mrs. Hans Nelsen.

He served as Delta County representative in the Michigan Legislature in 1947-48.

He is a member of the Great Lakes Resources Development Committee, and an advisor to the Great Lakes Fisheries Committee, representing the United States and Canada. He is proprietor of Jensen & Jensen, commercial fishing supplies.

Jensen is executive secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers and is active in efforts to promote the Great Lakes fisheries and encourage the productivity of the Great Lakes in the public interest, both commercially and for recreation.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, graduated from Escanaba High School and attended Michigan State University and Ferris Institute, and has served as president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.



THE RESOLUTION of the Michigan House of Representatives in tribute to the late Msgr. O'Neil D'Amour was received by (left) Fr. Lawrence Gauthier, Holy Name High School superintendent, from Rep. Charles H. Varnum of Manistique, at an assembly of students on Friday.

# John Lindgren Dies On Friday

John A. Lindgren, 69, of 1310 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone died at 3:30 p. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for four days.

He was born Jan. 17, 1899 in Sweden and had been employed as a carpenter for the Arntzen Construction Co.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah of Gladstone; one daughter, Mrs. Roy (DeLores) Mattson of Batavia, Ill.; three brothers in Sweden and four granddaughters.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home in Gladstone from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Evangelical Covenant Church with the Rev. Loren Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

# Honor Msgr. D'Amour

A memorial tribute to Msgr. Charles O'Neil D'Amour, Marquette Diocesan School Superintendent, was presented by Rep. Charles H. Varnum, 107th District, at a Holy Name High School student assembly on Friday.

Msgr. D'Amour, 49, was stricken April 18 in San Francisco where he was taking part in a convention of the National Catholic Education Association.

A native of Rapid River, Msgr. D'Amour had been Diocesan School Superintendent for 15 years, and before that for three years executive secretary of the Diocesan board, and was nearing his 25th anniversary as a priest when he died.

Rep. Varnum at the assembly of Holy Name High School students presented the framed resolution as a memorial to the school where Monsignor D'Amour had served as superintendent during its opening year, 1954 to 1955. The memorial was accepted by Father Lawrence Gauthier, the present superintendent.

The resolution adopted by the House of Representatives on May 9 and sponsored by Representatives Varnum, Dominic J. Jacobetti, Jack L. Gingrass, and Russell Hellman, listed Msgr. D'Amour's achievements and areas of service to education and concluded: "Resolved by the House of Representatives, that by these

# \$6 Million Link Helps U.P. Power

By RAY CRANDALL Of Panax Newspapers

IRON MOUNTAIN — The largest electrical interconnection in the Upper Peninsula was placed in service at noon Friday when officials of two utilities and the Michigan Public Service Commission threw a switch near Randville.

The new 138,000-volt interconnection between Upper Peninsula Power Co. and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is located at WMPCO's new Nordic substation five miles southeast of Randville near the Groveland Mine.

During the dedication ceremony the interconnection switch was closed by R. F. Hoyer, president of UPPCO, Houghton; John G. Quale, president of WMCO, Milwaukee, and William Boos, commissioner, MPSC.

Boos and Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-11th District), Houghton, congratulated the utilities at the dedication ceremonies.

**Public Benefits**

Speaking from a tree stump podium, Boos said, "This new interconnection will benefit all customers of both utilities because it will help maintain continuity of service."

Hoyer explained that "the Nordic interconnection is another step in our continuing construction program as the company expands, and is part of our effort to provide the best service possible at reasonable rates."

Quale emphasized the interconnection "will help WMPCO to reinforce the supply of power throughout our Upper Peninsula service area. In a few years our large Point Beach nuclear power plant now being built near Two Rivers, Wis., will substantially add to our source of power supply."

UPPCO and WMPCO have set up technical operating procedures for exchanging up to 40,000 kilowatts of emergency energy, economy energy, short-term power, maintenance energy and general purpose energy. In addition, UPPCO will become a member of the Wisconsin Planning Group, consisting of five utilities including WMPCO.

The interconnection cost the two utilities more than \$6,400,000 for new substations, transmission lines and associated equipment.

As part of the project, UPPCO built Perch Lake substation in the Town of Republic and constructed a 30-mile transmission line from there south to WMPCO's new Nordic substation.

WMPCO constructed the Nordic substation in the Town of Felch, and built 15 miles of transmission line from Nordic south to its Plains substation in Breitung, Dickinson County.

## Obituary

### MRS. EMIL DUBORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil Dubord were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Anne's Church with Rev. C. J. Mark of Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Benny, Norbert and Lionel Hereaux, Richard Dubord, Garry Dubord and Stanley Wiltzius. Honorary pallbearers were members of St. Anne Altar Society of Schaffer.

### AUSTIN GODIN

Funeral services for Austin Godin were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Harris, Patrick Peck, Hugh Peck, Frank Provo, Ron Provo and Richard Nelson. Chaplain Al Provencher conducted the military services.

## Germfask

The Germfask Grange held a business meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns. Eleven members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musselman and children of Grand Rapids visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ackley and family and Mrs. Martha Musselman and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zellar and family visited with relatives at Traverse City over the weekend.

## DANCE

### Sunday Night

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music by

"THE SAPARI'S"

Of Marinette

No Minors

Sportsman's Bar

1318 Ludington St.

Escanaba

## DANCE

### TONIGHT

Featuring

"MEL-O-NOTES"

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Box Office

8:15 P. M.

Show At

8:45 P. M.

## TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT!

HOPPER McCREA NOEL MAHONEY

THE GLORY STOMPERS

Color by De Luxe

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

Sonny Cher

"Good Times"

Color by De Luxe

## DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

"THE RHYTHM ROCKERS"

OPEN SUNDAY

MICHIGAN HOTEL

330 Stephenson Ave.

New Owners: The Botwrights

STARTS SUNDAY . . . THIS MOTION PICTURE IS CONCEIVED TO ERASE THE MEMORY OF LESLIE BRAVERMAN, WHO HAD THE POOR TASTE TO DIE WITHOUT WARNING. . . YOU'LL LOVE IT.



STARRING GEORGE SEGAL AT 7 P.M. — 9 P.M.

ST 6-7941

MICHIGAN Theatre

Ends Tonight

The Girl And

The General

STARTS SUNDAY MAT. 1:30, EVE. 7 — 9 P.M.

THEY TURNED A DEAD SHIP INTO A LIVE BOMB AND SAILED IT DOWN THE THROAT OF THE ENEMY!



ST 6-7922

DELT Theatre

Ends Tonight

Flaming Frontier

Count Down

# Graduation Held At Bark River-Harris

The class of 1968 of Bark River-Harris High School held graduation exercises Thursday evening, May 23 at the Bark River - Harris Elementary School.

The professional and recessionary were by Mrs. Elmer Stenberg, organist; invocation and benediction by Rev. Charles Beckingham, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church; Salutatorian address, Terrence Sagataw; vocal solos Cynthia Holochwest and Debra Beckingham; introduction of speaker, M. Gerald Ritenburg, superintendent of Bark River-Harris School.

Commencement address, Wallace Cameron, superintendent of the Gladstone Public Schools; awarding of diplomas, Leo Gattien; announcement of scholarship and awards, Lloyd H. Bruce, high school principal; American Legion awards, Frank Adams, American Legion Post 438; Bark River Lions Club awards, Edward Meyers; valedictory address, Jayne Olson.

**Scholarships**  
Scholarships and awards: James Mokszycke, Bay de Noc Community College; Northern Michigan National Bank Scholarship, Cloverland District of Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship.

Terry Sagataw: Northern Michigan University, grant to attend Haskell Institute this summer; Bureau of Indian Affairs Scholarship.

Bonnie Kay Teal: Ferris State College: Certificate of Recognition and a Scholarship for outstanding performance in the Michigan State Scholarship competition.

Fred Pirlot: Northern Michigan University; Board of Control Scholarship from Northern Michigan University.

Jayne Olson: Ferris State College; Valedictorian.

Eric Ahlin: Northern Michigan University; Certificate of recognition for outstanding performance in the State of Michigan Scholarship competition.

Recipients of the American Legion awards were: Jayne Olson, Fred Pirlot. Winners of the Bark River Lions Club awards were: Bonnie Kaye and James Mokszycke.

## Graduates

Graduates were: Eric Carl Ahlin, Margie Lee Ault, Steven F. Capparet, Linda Lee Couillard, Carol Desjardins, Thomas J. Erickson, Robert Harold Gasparick, Anna Elizabeth Gudwer, Thomas Larry Harris, Greg A. Kutha, Ormal Wayne LaBay, Andrew C. LaFave, Lois Marie LaFave, Timothy Paul LaFave, Larry Jerome LeBoeuf, Earl J. Meshigaud, James Gary Mokszycke, Kenneth E. Motto, Jayne Elaine Olson, Edward Francis Pilon, Fred Pirlot Jr., Barbara Ann Sachek, Terrence David Sagataw, Bonnie Kaye Teal, Carolyn Ann Valiquette, George Hubert Vanlermissen.

Honor students are: Jayne Olson, Terry Sagataw, Bonnie Kaye Teal.

# Contract Talks Are Broken Off

Negotiating teams of Harnischfeger Corp. and Local 632 of the United Auto Worker broke off their discussions on a new contract for the local plants of Harnischfeger, which have been struck since April 20, at 3 p. m. Friday at the Pioneer Motor Inn.

There was no agreement by the two sides on a new contract and no further negotiations were scheduled.

The two sides were brought together by Federal Mediator Michael Noonan and State Mediator Carl York on Friday, May 17, and their deliberations were renewed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The prospect appeared to be that another week or two would elapse before more efforts were made to negotiate a contract.

When negotiations failed to reach agreement on a contract to replace the three-year pact which expired on April 15 it was announced that the key issue was the relationship of base pay and incentive pay.

## Briefly Told

Cub Pack 416 of Washington School, will hold a pack meeting Sunday, May 26, at Pioneer Trail Park, south, from 1-5. Families are to bring their own food and utensils.

## DANCE

### TONIGHT

Featuring

The "NEW"

Blue Legends

★ARCADIA INN★

Gladstone

## Highway Tavern

(Newly Remodeled)

Gladstone

## DANCE

Sat., May 25th

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Featuring

"SEPPANEN TRIO"

## DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring The Music Of

"THE RHYTHM DRIFTERS"

With Orville Lantange on Vocals

Entertainment At Its Best!

THE JOLLY ROGER

BEER WINE LIQUOR

1111 Ludington Street



Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 26-27-28-29-30-31, June 1 (Matinee May 26-30, June 1)

# SKERBECK SHOWS

Rides — Booths — Games — Fun For All

## FREE BICYCLES

A free bicycle for boy or girl will be given away at both the Sat. and Sun. Matinee.

Sponsored by the Holy Name Booster Club

to help sponsor the Holy Name

High School Athletic Program

## CLOSE OUT

### SALE



Close out sale on some pick-up cabs with blue tinted plexi-glass bubble windows. Also reduced prices on 3 damaged units, 36 inch campers. Sale for one week only . . . so hurry.

Bel Aire CAMPERS

2300 6th Ave. North Phone 786-4720



## Bolm's Coaching Brings Athletics, God To Kids

William Bolm, former Escanaba all-sport star, is in the coaching business these days, but he's doing it for God and Chinese kids instead of athletic recognition in the United States.

Bolm, 29, son of Mrs. William Bolm, 924 N. 18th St., directs the Queenstown Lutheran Church community and play center in Singapore as a participant in the Board of World Missions three-year program for college graduates.

The Queenstown Lutheran Church, completed in 1965, is located in the midst of the Queenstown area of Singapore where government housing rises 10 stories high with 100 families in each building.

The Lutheran play center is a solution to lack of activity inherent in a situation where

living quarters are so cramped.

Singapore, an island 27 miles long and 14 miles wide off the Malay Peninsula, was made self-governing in 1958 in an agreement with the British Commonwealth. Its population is about 80 per cent Chinese.

Bolm, who starred in football, basketball and baseball at Escanaba High School before his graduation in 1956, takes an active part at the play center, coaching basketball and other sports and directing youth activities.

He takes greatest pride, however, in the spiritual missionary work he carries on, according to a recent issue of "The Lutheran," a church magazine.

"When I leave, they can still play basketball," Bolm told a reporter for the magazine. "But if the kids 'have the word' I'm thrilled. I look to see who comes to play and who comes to Sunday School and church."

Bolm is a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba, and the church's Sunday School supports the World Missions program under which he is serving.

After his graduation from high school, Bolm attended Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and received his bachelor's degree in education in 1960. He also attended Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, has credits toward a master's degree at Indiana University and served two years in the Army.

He was commissioned a lay missionary and assigned to Malaysia West in Aug., 1966, in ceremonies at Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba.



REFEREE'S WHISTLE IN HAND, William Bolm of Escanaba smiles as children from Singapore get an opportunity to play basketball at a church play center in the crowded city. Bolm is a lay missionary at Queenstown Lutheran Church, Singapore.

## Wisconsin State Awards Degrees To Two From Area

Two students from this area are among 568 Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh students tentatively listed for graduation June 1.

The spring class, the largest ever graduated from WSU-O, exceeds that of 1967 by 104.

Area students who will receive degrees are Susan Rae Phillips, Bachelor of Science, of Gladstone and Carol Lynn Kaiser of Escanaba, Elementary Education, Bachelor of Science.

The medieval equivalents of today's labor unions were the associations known as guilds.

## Plans Approved For Hannahville

WASHINGTON—The U. S.

Housing and Urban Development Administration has approved the workable program for community improvement of the Hannahville Indian Community, according to Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The announcement of the approval came Friday, about five months after the program was adopted and submitted to HUD's Chicago office of the Hannahville Tribal Council and Housing Authority.

Billy Bolm, Gladstone, Bureau of Indian Affairs field representative, said the program is part of an overall plan for development of community housing.

He said that at the same time as the workable program for community development was approved, codes and ordinances required by the federal government were approved.

The next step, Bolm said, would be for the Housing and Urban Development adminis-

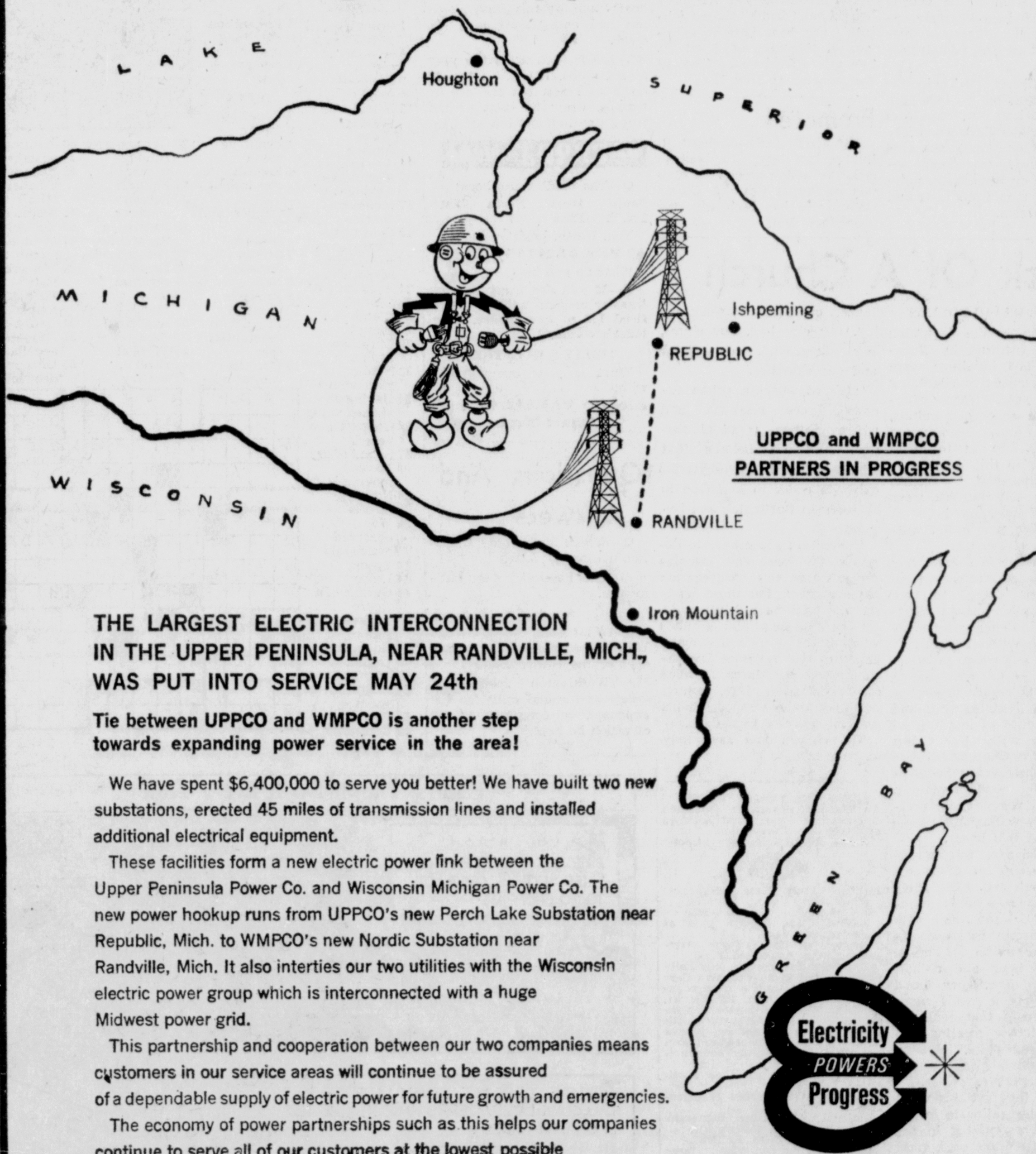
tration to specify the number of housing units for which Hannahville will qualify. He said the community hopes to be able to build single-family units in a central location.

Bolm said that construction on the project could start "within the year" if planning can be completed according to government specifications and funds are available.

The workable program approved outlined projected community improvements, he said.

Bahnar tribesmen of Vietnam believe that good souls go under the earth after death, but bodies remain above ground in their long coffins. Bad souls, taken into the sky, must live with daughters of evil spirits.

## MORE POWER in Michigan's Upper Peninsula



THE LARGEST ELECTRIC INTERCONNECTION IN THE UPPER PENINSULA, NEAR RANDVILLE, MICH., WAS PUT INTO SERVICE MAY 24th

Tie between UPPCO and WMPCO is another step towards expanding power service in the area!

We have spent \$6,400,000 to serve you better! We have built two new substations, erected 45 miles of transmission lines and installed additional electrical equipment.

These facilities form a new electric power link between the Upper Peninsula Power Co. and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The new power hookup runs from UPPCO's new Perch Lake Substation near Republic, Mich. to WMPCO's new Nordic Substation near Randville, Mich. It also interties our two utilities with the Wisconsin electric power group which is interconnected with a huge Midwest power grid.

This partnership and cooperation between our two companies means customers in our service areas will continue to be assured of a dependable supply of electric power for future growth and emergencies.

The economy of power partnerships such as this helps our companies continue to serve all of our customers at the lowest possible electric rates.

UPPER PENINSULA POWER CO. / WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

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You receive the  
HIGHEST RATE OF INTEREST  
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## MICHIGAN NATIONAL

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## ESCANABA

## BARK RIVER — RAPID RIVER



## Peace Effort Deadly

The United States effort to make peace in South Vietnam is a very deadly business.

With peace talks underway in Paris and seemingly getting nowhere for the time — as was expected — the war has been intensified and whole districts of the capital, Saigon, have been destroyed. The week's bloodiest fighting of the war counted 562 American dead. More than 100,000 new refugees roam Saigon.

This is a repetition of our experience in South Korea, where we lost more men after peace talks started than in the whole period preceding.

What are the communists up to?

Are they waging peace as a more effective method of conducting the war? We have reduced our bombing of North Vietnam in order not to jeopardize our peace effort and it is reported to have been taken advantage of by North Vietnam with an unprecedented infiltration of troops into South Vietnam.

We have obviously weakened our military position and strength in Vietnam by our pullback to encourage peace efforts. The communists have used the situation to hit us harder and to build up their forces in South Vietnam. Is it an effort to improve their bargaining position in Paris?

There are several theories about communist intentions.

One theory holds that Ho Chi Minh accepted our invitation to talk peace because he's fearful that if we escalate the war further, he would have to have more aid from Red China and that this would reduce or destroy North Vietnam's independence.

He knows that he cannot fight the United States if it pulls out all the stops on the military organ. That would turn the war into a contest more openly and actually fought between the United States and China and Russia and Hanoi would expect to suffer in such a situation, with China increasing its control over Asia.

The darkest view of communist intentions is that Ho has his men in Paris only to improve the commies' military position in Vietnam. This reasoning holds that as long as the talks endure President Johnson won't start up the bombing again nor escalate the ground war.

The most hopeful theory and the one about which there's most uncertainty is that the communists have been badly hurt in South Vietnam and need peace. Some Russians in Washington have reported that their people who have been in the war areas say that the country has been destroyed.

This could be true without being effectively helpful to peace, because communism has an element of ruthless madness in it and the countries which are supplying the needs of war to North Vietnam are playing for high stakes — the military defeat of the United States in South Asia. That, they must reason, would soften up the rest of the world for communist conquest.

## Deadlier Than War

For less than half the cost of one year's fighting in Vietnam, Americans managed to kill nearly three times as many of themselves on the highways last year than have died in three years of the war.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, the bill in 1967 for nearly 17 million engagements — traffic accidents — was more than \$12.4 billion, \$100 million more than 1966 and an all-time high.

Body count of the dead was 53,000 about the same as the previous year. Casualties numbered an estimated 4,356,243, up 3.8 per cent over 1966.

Even if safer highways, safer cars and a more safety-minded public eventually help reduce or hold the line on the human toll involved in 100 million Americans driving 96 million cars one trillion miles a year, the economic cost can go nowhere but up simply because of the general rise in the price of everything else, including medical services, automobile repairs and higher wages cost.

Since the economic cost is largely paid for by insurance companies — that is, by people paying premiums to those companies — this absolutely essential fee for the privilege of driving also promises to go nowhere but up.

Like the Vietnam war, the escalating economic attrition on the highways has aroused widespread unrest over the whole matter of automobile liability insurance, enough to prompt President Johnson to ask Congress to authorize a national study of the "over-burdened and unsatisfactory" system.

What is unsatisfactory is not just the cost of premiums but the practice of some companies of arbitrarily canceling policies in an attempt to weed out the poorest risks and the long, long delay and uncertainty of receiving justice in the courts.

A plan by two law school professors purports to eliminate the causes of most of this dissatisfaction. Under the Keeton-O'Connell "Basic Protection Plan," the question of liability would be dispensed with in most cases. As with other insurance, persons suffering loss would be paid (up to \$10,000) regardless of who was at fault in an accident, less what benefits they received from other sources.

The American Trial Lawyers Association has vigorously attacked the plan, charging among other things that it would reward the careless driver and penalize the innocent one. Conceivably, an irresponsible person with no other insurance but basic protection could cause an accident and receive payment for his injuries. The other party could receive nothing because he had hospitalization insurance, which he may have bargained for from his employer in lieu of wage increases.

The insurance industry is no less concerned about the problem than the public or the law profession.

Ten insurance companies in Illinois have launched a six-month experiment in a modified form of the Keeton-O'Connell plan. Persons injured in accidents will be offered up to \$12,500 a person, to be paid without proof that the other driver was at fault. Those who reject the offer can still go to court, and even in such cases will receive \$5,000 in immediate benefits to be credited against an eventual settlement.

One hundred million drivers, plus the U. S. Congress, will watch with intense interest the result of this and other voluntary attempts to update a system that has changed little since the first automobile frightened the first horse.

"There's a Fellow Out Here Who Says He Needs Money!"



## Constant Pressure Weakens Guerrillas

By RAY CROMLEY  
SAKOL NAKORN, Northeast Thailand (NEA) — The Thai here in the Northeast are using a system of fighting Communist guerrillas that might well be adopted profitably in important areas of South Vietnam.

These techniques depend heavily on police work in depth and sustained intelligence operations. They depend less on bombing. With less bombing, fewer Communist sympathizers are created. By gradually isolating the Communists into no-man's-land areas, fewer civilians are killed and destruction of homes is reduced.

We are now at Target Objective 6. Across the plain, somewhat more than a rifle shot away, are the foothills the Communist guerrillas use as their base and hideout.

No one knows for certain how many guerrillas are in this small cluster of hills—100... 300... 600. Periodically, the search-and-destroy teams move in. They rarely find any guerrillas. The Communists fade away as the troops advance. The take is usually a few empty caves, sometimes a little food, but not much else.

The Thai troops do know the guerrillas are there. There are raids on the villages. The military intelligence men have detailed maps showing the trails used by Red units and Red messengers when they move in and out of the villages for supplies and for liaison with their village contacts.

This reporter looks at the hills, but he can see nothing from this distance. We fly low off the right flank of the hills by helicopter. But, again, there is nothing to be seen.

The major objective of Target Objective 6 is not the semi-futile search-and-destroy missions. It is to isolate and starve out the Communists—separate them from the neighboring communities on which they depend for food, medicine and intelligence and to keep them on the run so they will have no time to rest.

With this in mind, 10-man teams are permanently stationed in the two dozen villages surrounding Target Objective 6. On the average, each of these teams is composed of eight civilian defense men (normally reservists) and two police.

Each team patrols its own village, sets out guards, talks to the people, gains their confidence, gathers information on which households have relatives or friends among the guerrillas. The prime objective is to know the habits of the guerrillas and to anticipate their plans so they cannot sneak into the villages for food, rest, medical care or other aid.

Concurrently, military patrols periodically move around and into the foothills themselves to search out guerrilla activity and keep them off balance.

This system is not working perfectly. The Communists continuously infiltrate new men into these foothills from Laos nearby. Despite the patrols and security squads, the Communist guerrillas regularly sneak into the villages at night from their foothill bases.

When they want to move into a village in numbers, the guerrillas organize a diversion at one end of the village. When Thai security men are occupied with the diversion, another Communist unit moves into the village from another direction.

Though the general commanding this area is first-rate, and though he has highly aggressive first-line troops, the very nature of this type of operation is slow-paced. The local patrols—feeling none of the urgency of a real fight—therefore sometimes simply go through the motions.

Nevertheless, and despite these weaknesses, the system seems to be working in this particular target area. The guerrillas seem to be getting hungrier. Judged by their operations, their morale and their equipment seem to be deteriorating.

The challenge the Thai commanding general in this area faces is to iron out these bugs in his excellent operation before the Communists are able to build up their strength inordinately by bringing in newly trained men from Laos and North Vietnam.

## Mark Of A Church

By REV. DAVID POLING  
According to the Lightning Protective Institute in Chicago, some 983 buildings were hit by destructive lightning bolts last year. These structures were schools, hospitals, churches and government buildings. The unfortunate high scorer in this list of targets is the church edifice. More than 400 churches were struck by lightning bolts in 1967, causing nearly \$17 million worth of damage.

I don't want to suggest any theological conclusions from this statistic except to note that a steeple without lightning rods is dangerously similar to faith without works.

There is one congregation in Burlington, Vt., that seems fearless with regard to electric storms and lightning bolts and all the niceties of institutional religion as well. For Christ Presbyterian Church believes that its work and witness is found in the world around it and not in the physical presence of a New England steeple or a soaring bell tower.

A decade ago, this avant-garde gathering of Christians decided that one thing they didn't need was a half-million-dollar colonial sanctuary with once-a-week church school facilities and a \$50,000 organ played an hour and a half every seven days. They found an old television repair shopboat showroom that could be converted into a meeting hall and gathering place. But no carpets, stained glass or imported chandeliers, please.

How did they get this way? What was the rationale in going against everything in the American tradition of normal church life? In their Statement of Declaration, they put it in non-King James English: "We believe it to be the primary job of the church to seek where God is at work and to follow him there in obedient service."

"We believe that God is at work in Burlington... in our homes, our places of work, our jail, our city hall, our slums, our playground, our schools and our churches."

"He's at work in urban renewal, race relations and wherever there is social tension. And we believe that Christ Church Presbyterian exists in order to join God in his work in Burlington and beyond."

There isn't space here to describe the vast and creative projects that this congregation has spawned. For those readers who have been driven wild by the buildings and grounds compulsions of so many churches and religious institutions, read the March 15 issue of Presbyterian Life, which has Eliot Daley's report on his unusual body of Christians.

The church you save may be your own.

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

### 25 YEARS AGO

Leo Coan, U. S. Army corporal, wrote to the Escanaba Daily Press describing a typical day for servicemen in India, where he is now stationed. He told of the violent tropical storms, preludes to the monsoons that were due in a few weeks; the food, the work the servicemen do, and many other things, including the six-cent shaves and 12-cent haircuts.

### 50 YEARS AGO

The annual commencement exercises of the Escanaba High School will be held June 11, it was recently announced. The eighth grade exercises will be held on June 10.

The Escanaba jail has only housed one "drunk" since Michigan's dry laws became effective at midnight of April 30. The sole offender was arrested the morning of May 1.

### Promoted

DETROIT (AP)—Richard R. Runkel has been promoted to manager of the accounting division of Parke, Davis & Co. in Detroit. He has been with the firm since 1954.

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

NORTH		25	
♠ 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ A 10 7 6 5			
♣ K J 8 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 10 7	♠ K 8 5 4 3		
♥ J 7 4 3	♥ Q 9 6 5		
♦ 8 3	♦ 9 4 2		
♣ A 9 6	♣ 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 9 6			
♥ A 10 8			
♦ K Q J			
♣ Q 10 7 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Today's hand is very much like yesterday's. South has exactly the same cards and North has the same except for the king of hearts instead of a small one.

The combination of an opening no-trump plus partner's 11 high card points is not likely to produce a slam and most pairs using ordinary methods would probably wind up in three no-trump.

The artificial bidding sequence shown in the box illustrates the scientific way to reach a slam.

North's two-spade bid shows a minor two suiter of indefinite strength. South's three club bid merely announces that his clubs are at least as good as his diamonds. North's three heart call shows help in hearts, if his partner wants to try three no-trump. It also infers a singleton spade and is a force to game.

South's bid of three spades happens to be a slam try. North can't be sure that it isn't saying South has spades stopped two or more times so North merely goes to three no-trump.

This puts it up to South once more and he bids four clubs. This shows that South's three spade call was a cue bid to show the ace and that South is definitely interested in a club slam.

North might jump to six clubs but he has been bitten by the science bug and bids four diamonds to show that ace. South replies with four hearts to show the ace of hearts and by this time North has had enough. He bids six clubs.

There is nothing to the play at six clubs. All South has to do is to knock out the ace of trumps, draw the rest of the trumps and spread his hand.

### ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARD Sense ♠ ♣ ♦ ♥

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 N.T. Pass ? You, North, hold: ♠ 2 ♠ A 10 7 6 5 ♠ K J 8 4 3

What do you bid? A—If you are using Jacoby transfer respond with the artificial bid of two spades. (See today's column.)

### TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with: ♠ 10 8 7 6 5 ♥ A K 9 4 3 ♦ K Q ♣ 4 2 Answer Monday

## Questions And Answers

Q—Which is the only Christian nation in Asia? A—The Republic of the Philippines.

Q—What salary did George Washington receive as president of the United States? A—Washington declined a salary and asked only for his expenses, a complete record of which he kept.

## Ann Landers

## Housewives Blamed For Help Shortage

Dear Ann Landers: I was married last year to a boy I grew up with. He was very set in his ways but I was sure I could live with his stubbornness. I do love him, but I need some advice on a serious problem.

My grandmother made her home with us when Grandpa died. I was 11 at the time and Grandma was just wonderful to us kids.

Now that I am married and have a little bungalow of my own I have invited Grandma to come visit us for a week. She lives 200 miles away. We have a lovely guest bedroom and adjoining bath and she wouldn't be in the way at all.

My husband told me yesterday he can't stand old people and if Grandma accepts the invitation he is going fishing with his buddies and it will be considered his summer vacation. This means the vacation we planned together is off.

When I told him I thought his attitude was disgraceful he said, "Everyone has a pet hate and old people happen to be mine."

Please tell me what to do, Ann. NELL

Dear Nell: So he has a pet hate and it happens to be old people? What does he think will happen to him when HE gets old? Will he ask someone to shoot him?

Your husband has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him you hope Grandma accepts your invitation and if wants to go fishing to go.

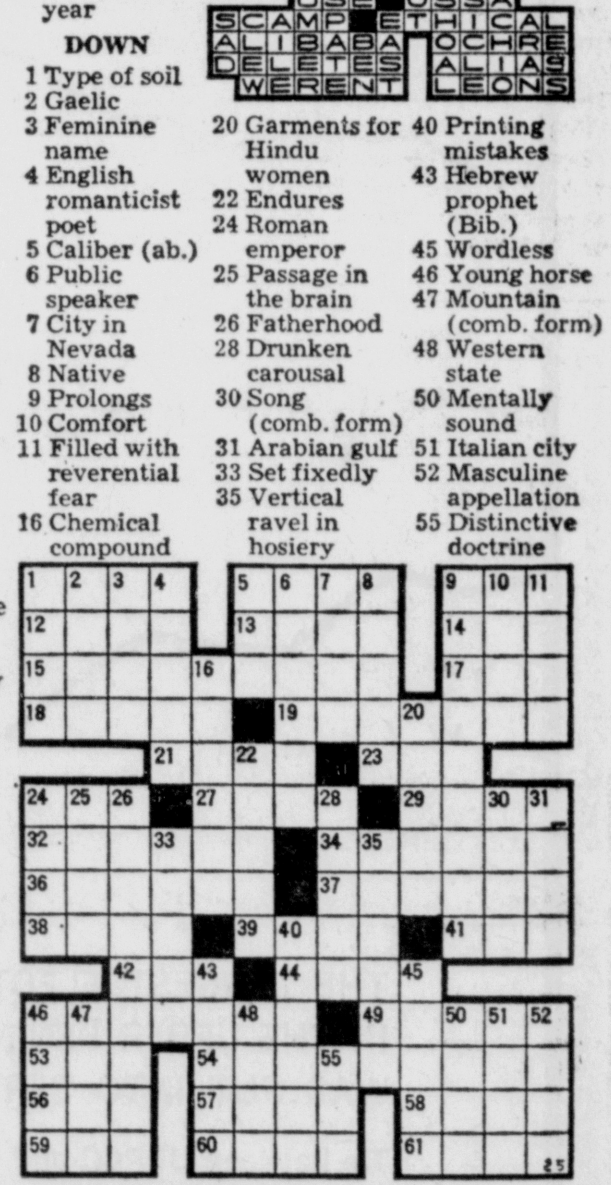
Dear Ann Landers: The person who wrote that millions of American housewives are largely responsible for the shortage of domestic help hit the nail squarely on the head. I have done housework for 20 years and I'd like to add a few words.

It's not only ridiculous wages women pay household help, it's what they expect in the way of services. Some women who hire housekeepers don't know that moving grass, raking leaves, washing the car, putting on and removing screens, shoveling snow, nursing care, shortening hems and sleeves are not housework. Neither is chauffeuring kids, repairing plumbing and shampooing the dog.

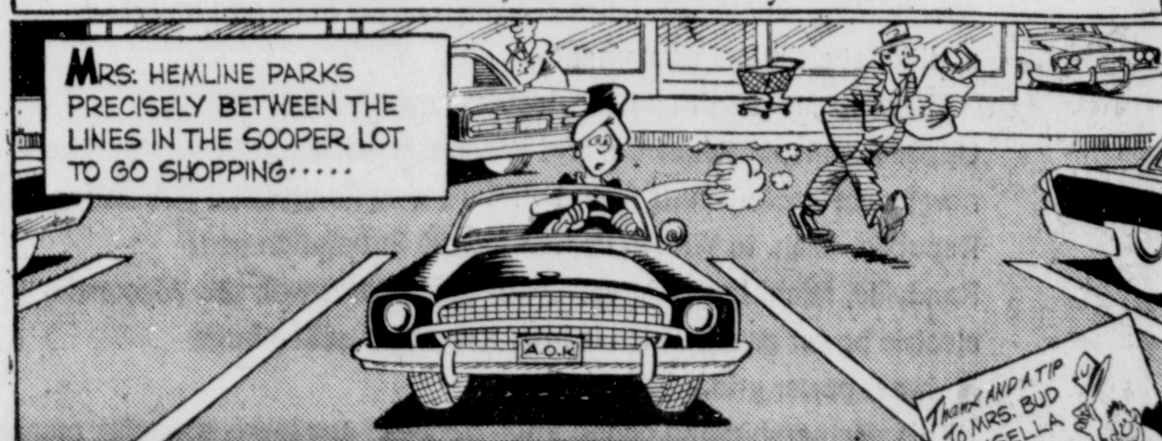
## Foodstuff

ACROSS  
1 Onionlike vegetable  
5 — on the cob  
9 Split soup  
12 Shield bearing  
13 Plane surface  
14 — carrots  
15 Aggressive opponent  
17 Monosaccharide  
18 Cold cuts, for instance  
19 — cheese sandwich  
21 Song for one  
23 Gibbon  
24 Clump  
27 Planet  
29 Chibchan Indian  
32 Public storehouses  
34 Having an affixed value  
36 Chemist's vessel  
37 Sound of dry leaves moving  
38 Native metals  
39 Was observed  
41 Male child  
42 Border  
44 Lease  
46 Outline of a figure  
49 Artist's frame  
53 Boundary (comb. form)  
54 Flight of stairs  
57 Permit  
57 Consumes

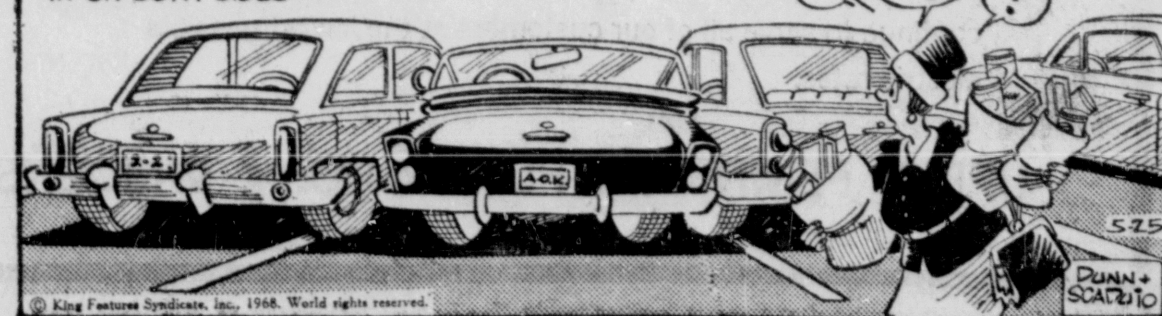
DOWN  
1 Type of soil  
2 Gaelic  
3 Feminine name  
4 English romanticist poet  
5 Caliber (ab.)  
6 Public speaker  
7 City in Nevada  
8 Native  
9 Prolongs  
10 Comfort  
11 Filled with reverential fear  
16 Chemical compound  
20 Garments for Hindu women  
22 Endures  
24 Roman emperor  
25 Passage in the brain  
26 Fatherhood  
28 Drunken carousal  
30 Song (comb. form)  
31 Arabian gulf  
33 Set fixedly  
35 Vertical ravel in hosiery  
40 Printing mistakes (Bib.)  
43 Hebrew prophet  
45 Wordless  
46 Young horse  
47 Mountain (comb. form)  
48 Western state  
50 Mentally sound  
51 Italian city  
52 Masculine appellation  
55 Distinctive doctrine



## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THEN SHE COMES OUT HEAVILY LADEN TO FIND TWO COME-LATELY JERKS HAVE HER PINNED IN ON BOTH SIDES....





# Women's Activities

## 'Project Summer Hope' To Begin Here On Sunday

A national campaign to wipe out racism and prejudice among church members will officially start Sunday, May 26, in all congregations of the American Lutheran Church.

The program, known as, "Project Summer Hope," includes an educational program designed to reach into each of the ALC's 5000 congregations. Training sessions for pastors and other leaders have been held in each of the denominations' 18 districts.

Local pastors have been encouraged to organize congregational meetings, study groups and discussions with members of minority groups to deal with the issues growing out of crisis conditions in America's cities.

The guest speaker at the coffee-forum to be held after each worship service at Immanuel Lutheran will be Philip Jones of Kalamazoo.

A basic text to be used in the program at Immanuel is the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois.

A summary of the report will be published in the national magazine of the ALC, the Lutheran Standard.

In August several families of Immanuel will act as hosts to boys and girls from the central core area of Milwaukee under the Lutheran Rural Summer Vacation Program.

The aim of all these programs is that better understanding might develop through information and fact, replacing emotion.

## Dessert Card Party Tuesday

The annual dessert card party sponsored by Job's Daughters, Bethel 9 of Escanaba will be held Tuesday, May 28 in the social rooms of the Masonic Temple beginning at 8 p. m. Many prizes will be offered and persons planning on attending are to register for a table by calling Mrs. Ed Gauthier, 786-7189 or Mrs. Moreau, 786-2910. The public is invited.

## C&NW Club Invitation

Members of the Chicago & North Western Women's Club of Iron Mountain has extended an invitation to the Escanaba club to attend their spring luncheon at the Chippewa Club in Iron Mountain on June 4. The luncheon will begin at 1:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by May 30 and may be made by calling Mrs. George Anderson, 786-5030.



Mrs. Patrick M. Viau (Lee's Studio)

## Sharon F. DeHooghe, Patrick M. Viau Wed

Miss Sharon Frances DeHooghe became the bride of Patrick Michael Viau, during a ceremony performed today, May 25 at All Saints Catholic Church in Gladstone.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 12 noon by the Msgr. Matt LaViolette. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe of 723 Delta Ave., Gladstone and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viau, 1901 9th Ave. N.

**Organza, Lace**  
The bride chose for wedding a traditional white floor length gown of silk organza and peau d'anzi lace fashioned in the modified cage style and styled with a scalloped scoop neckline, short sleeves and a chapel length train trimmed with lace. Appliques of lace and pearls adorned the entire dress.

Her headpiece of silk organza and lace trimmed with pearls held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Kathy Viau of Milwaukee and bridesmaids were Roslyn Viau of Escanaba, sister of the bridegroom Barbara Nicholas and Donna Kniskern of Gladstone.

**Aqua Organza**  
They were attired in floor length gowns of aqua silk organza trimmed with Venice lace at the Empire bodice and sleeve edge. Scalloped petals with daisy trim formed their headpieces and they carried cluster bouquets of turquoise tinted and white carnations.

Serving as bestman for his brother was Jim Viau of Milwaukee and groomsmen were Joe Viau of Escanaba, Henry Gurosh of Wilson and Fred Gravelle Jr., Escanaba. Seating

the guests were Steven Carriere, uncle of the bride and Keith Viau, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. DeHooghe wore for her daughter's wedding, a mint green coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and Mrs. Viau selected a light blue jacket dress ensemble with matching accessories and both mothers were presented orchid corsages.

**Reception**  
The wedding reception is being held this afternoon and evening at the Sherman Hotel. Following a wedding trip to Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at 1441 N. Franklin Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Gladstone High School and graduated from Bryant Stratton Business College in 1967. She is presently employed as a medical secretary in Milwaukee.

Mr. Viau is a 1966 graduate of Holy Name High School and is attending the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is employed at Bucyrus-Erie in Milwaukee.

## Local NCSF Members Attend Regional Meet

Members of St. Anne's Court, 197, National Catholic Society of Foresters attended the Cloverland Association meeting at Iron Mountain on May 21.

The program consisted of: registration at 10:30 a.m. at the Dickinson Hotel; workshop conducted by National Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Welch and National Director, Miss Regina Piasecki, both of Chicago; noon luncheon with Rev. D. L. Shiroda of Crystal Falls, guest speaker; meeting at 2 p.m. conducted by President Mrs. Tom Tounsignant of Escanaba followed by a social hour.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Catherine Bottger, president of St. Mary's Court, 362 and her committee. Attending from Escanaba were Clarina Garrett, Alice Kinziger, Peg McDonough, Edith Powers, Eva Baker, Rose Casey, Ann Hemes and Mrs. Tounsignant.

## Linda Pierce Receives Cap

Linda Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Pierce of Wilson, was one of 25 sophomore nursing students at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., who received nurse's caps in ceremonies marking the half-way point in a four-year Bachelor of Science nursing program.

Miss Pierce will complete her nursing program at the Denver, Colo., campus of Union College.

Her parents, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berger of Carney attended the capping ceremony.

## Garden Peninsula Hospital

Mrs. Joe (Ethel) Harbanski, has been released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she has been a medical patient. Jason (Skippy) Groll, has been released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he was a medical patient.

## Students Of Mrs. St. Clair Present Recital

A music recital has been arranged by Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, 1400 1st. Ave. S., Escanaba, a certified piano teacher, qualified by the Michigan Music Teachers' Association and the NMTA.

The public is invited to be present at the U.P. Auditorium, 210 S. 23rd St., Sunday evening at 7:15, May 26. Piano and organ solos and duets will be performed. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Mrs. St. Clair's major theory is that music should be fun and enjoyment, as learned through understanding, and production and appreciation. Students are trained in technique, interpretation, transportation, composition, memorization, ear training and sight reading.

Students are: Debra Londo, Melisse Besse, Jean Joque, Roberta Beauchamp, Mary Moberg, Mary Rinehart, Beth Troutt, Treva Troutt, Gerald Gunville, Susan Savard, Lori Sisson, Michael and David Piquette, Pamela Schrader, Debra Butryn, Cheryl Chernick, Susan Anderson, Marcia Griffith, Julie Tucker, Judy Hirn, Sheri and Cindy Thompson, Charlotte Taylor, Richard Stanchina, Peg Johnson.

Legend says Columbus used cotton denim for sails on his famous voyage in 1492.



THE ANNUAL summer dinner dance sponsored by the Escanaba Newcomers Club will be held at the Highland Golf Club on Saturday, June 1. The theme this year is, "The Highland Fling." Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a sitdown dinner. Pictured are Mrs. Bruce Johnson, left and Mrs. Ron Fulcher, chairmen of the ticket committee. Tickets are now available at Gartner's, the West End Drug Store and Gust Asp's. (Daily Press Photo)

## People

An open house was held for the insurance conventioners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freitag of

Detroit and among those who attended were State Commissioner of Insurance, David J. Dykehouse and Darlyle M. Walters, director of the Agency Licensing Division and of Independent Insurance Agents.

Buy and sell the classified way.

## Catholic Nuns Learn Hair And Beauty Care

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most women take their trips to the beauty parlor for granted. But for a Roman Catholic nun, many of whom have now shed their long habits for more contemporary dress, the experience is a new one.

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Many women spend an hour and a half at their beauty parlor getting their hair done and think nothing of it.

But to most Roman Catholic nuns, the idea is a completely new one.

"I never dreamed the process would take so long!" exclaims Sister M. Clarice, a Nazareth nun of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who is enrolled in a course at a Kalamazoo beauty school. "When I first came here, I had no idea of the time involved, especially in bleaching and tinting."

Sister Clarice says that it was difficult for her to enter a brand new field, but since Catholic nuns now expose their hair, it became necessary for a Sister of St. Joseph to learn hair care. "Whenever a need arises in a community, sisters are trained in that particular field," Sister Clarice explains.

Since her course at the beauty school began last September, she has learned a great deal

about hair care, wig styling and facials. "I've enjoyed my course very much," Sister Clarice says. "Many of the sisters have told me I was a godsend to go into this kind of work. But I was glad to do it because it was necessary. There is a very large change taking place at a very rapid pace, and we must be ready for it."

Sister Clarice says that for many of the sisters having their hair done is a fantastic transformation for them.

"They are so busy and never realized, as I didn't, that they couldn't just walk in and walk out again." She also assists the other sisters at Nazareth in the care and styling of their hair and gives them beauty pointers.

Nuns now in contemporary dress are more than ever in the public eye, and they must be as well-groomed as any professional woman. Recently a hair stylist did Sister Clarice's hair in a special style for a nun wearing a veil. "It's a little hard to adjust to, after going about in a habit for 20 years!" she laughs. Sister Clarice dreams of one day opening a beauty shop for the sisters at Nazareth.

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## Death Claims Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Laura M. Roberts, 62, of 303 S. 16th St. died at 7:45 a. m. Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health for one year.

She was born April 6, 1906 in Tonet, Wis. and had lived in Escanaba most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the Eagles Auxiliary and had been employed at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by a son, Clifford of Escanaba; three daughters, Mrs. Milton (Deloris) Lauscher of Cornell, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Wegner of Chicago and Mrs. Richard (Sally) Roman of Ishpeming; two sisters, Mrs. Mary DeBroux of Two Rivers, Wis. and Mrs. Ruby Francis of Kenosha, Wis.; two brothers, Ray Hermans of Escanaba and John of Two Rivers, 28 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Jordan Telles officiating and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

## Railroad Brotherhood Meets Here:

# Union Favors Humphrey, Rockefeller

W. E. B. Chase, Cleveland, general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said Friday that the big railroad union favors Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the presidential nominations.

Chase, who has been a grand lodge officer for the past 27 years, is in Escanaba for the Brotherhood's 22nd annual Joint State Meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary.

Escanaba is the only Upper Peninsula city ever to host the annual convention and over 300 railroad men and their wives are expected for the annual banquet at the Teamster's Hall tonight.

"We're very interested in the political situation," Chase commented.

"We feel that with Robert Kennedy or Richard Nixon neither party has much to offer. We're definitely against both men. Neither one has ever done much for the little people or for labor."

**Negotiations End**  
Chase said the union favored Humphrey for the Democratic nomination and Rockefeller as



LEADERS OF THE Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meeting in Escanaba this weekend in the 22nd annual Joint State convention of the Brotherhood and Ladies Auxiliary, gathered at the Teamster's Hall Friday. Included among the local and international officials attending the convention are, from left, T. B. Brownfield, Chicago, a member of the executive board; Ed Tipple, Madison, Wis., field supervisor; H. E. Carlson, Escanaba, chairman of convention committee

and president of Lodge 182; James Burke, Detroit, vice president for Michigan territory; W. E. B. Chase, Cleveland, general secretary and treasurer; Robert Buckland, Escanaba, treasurer of Lodge 182; C. F. Carriere, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer of Lodge 103, and B. J. Walker, Escanaba, convention secretary and secretary of Lodge 182. (Daily Press photo.)

the Republican candidate.

Humphrey sent greetings to the delegates Friday in a telegram to B. J. Walker of Escanaba, convention secretary.

In the current wage dispute with American railroads, Chase said the union "didn't feel the latest offer was equitable" and the negotiations have concluded. He said he expects President Johnson to appoint an emergency board in the near future.

Chase is the top Brotherhood official to appear for the convention. International President Charles Luma, Cleveland, who was expected to attend the meeting in Japan on a mission for the U.S. State Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Grand President, Catherine Smith, is here.

The convention got underway Friday at the Teamster's Hall with a meeting of the state association followed by a smorgasbord and social hour.

**Numbers 180,000**  
A closed meeting of the Brotherhood was held this morning with the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Expected for the banquet tonight is Michigan Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley, Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-Houghton) and State Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manistique). Charles Folio of Escanaba, University of Michigan extension service, will be the master of ceremonies.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, founded in New York 85 years ago by a group of eight men in an old caboose, numbers about 180,000 men in the continental United States and Canada.

An anniversary party is scheduled at the New York State meeting Aug. 15-16-17.

General chairman for the convention here is Herb Carlson, Escanaba, president of Lodge 182. Host lodges for the convention are Lodges 103, 182 and 1098 and Ladies Auxiliary Lodges 11 and 239.

**Kerr To Speak**  
MARQUETTE — Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, will speak at Northern Michigan University's Kaye Auditorium Monday, May 27, at 8:15 p. m.

## Eight Seniors Are Honored

CARNEY—Eight graduating seniors from Carney-Nadeau High School have been selected to receive scholarships and other financial assistance to attend colleges next fall, according to Principal Clifford M. Luft.

They are Michael Adams, Peter Anderla, Mark Crandall, Mary Jo Haight, Janet Hall, Mary Hanchek, David Mounford and Allan Peterson.

Total monetary awards for the students, using the higher awards in cases where students received awards from two different institutions, is \$8,790.

Miss Haight received a competitive scholarship monetary award from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority. Adams, Miss Hall, Mounford and Peterson received honorary awards.

Miss Hall and Miss Hanchek each were named recipients of Northern Michigan University Board of Control scholarships. Peterson received a Michigan State University all-university scholarship and along with Crandall was invited to participate in the MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Award program.

Other awards to students included educational opportunity grants, National Defense student loans and work-study jobs.

## Swimming Pool Discussion Is Set By League

The Escanaba League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting next week on recreation, with emphasis on the swimming pool.

A panel consisting of Lyle Plowman, Recreation Board; Mayor Cecil Chase, City Council; Harold Johnson, Escanaba Area High School; and Brother Mark, Holy Name High School will discuss various aspects of a swimming pool in a community.

The League has been studying the recreation needs and potential for all age groups in the community. The recreation study committee consisting of Mrs. Jack Winters, Mrs. Irving Olsen and Mrs. Anthony Baudek has included the swimming pool issue in its study.

The League hopes to arrive at consensus and present the results of its study to City Council and the Recreation Board in the near future.

The meeting will take place at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Escanaba on Monday, May 27 at 8 p. m.

## Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Doyle and son have returned to their home at Flushing after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sundin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundin visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding at Detroit.

Mrs. Peter Turan visited over the weekend at the Henry Le-gault home.

Wendell Sundling, Pat and Gloria attended the wedding of Mike Sundling in Detroit, Saturday.

The original document of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is still in existence and is the property of the state of New York.

## Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Toastmasters Club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at Bay de Noc Community College.

The Escanaba Area Board of Education will meet in special session at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school administration building.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Harry Viaw, 2000 16th Ave. S., disobeying a traffic signal; Walter Doehler, 315 S. 6th St., failing to yield the right of way; Bernard LaPlant, 1827 9th Ave. N., disobeying a stop sign; Albert H. Villemur, 305 S. 13th St. improper backing; Richard E. Trumble, South Haven, improper turn; Kenneth Johnson, Bark River Rte. 1, leaving the scene of a property damage accident; Terry P. Parlato, Negaunee, Arthur J. Goulais, 2547 Lake Shore Drive, Albert E. Marohnic, Escanaba Rte. 1, and James E. Bounty, Spalding, speeding.

Each month the moon is said to be in perigee when nearest the earth and in apogee when farthest away.

## Ford Promotes Francis Kallin, Former Resident

Francis J. (Frank) Kallin of Plymouth, former Escanaba resident, has been named facility environment control manager by Ford Motor Co.

Kallin, son of John Kallin, 115 1st Ave. S., will head a program for combating air and water pollution at Ford's assembly and manufacturing sites worldwide.

Ford expects to spend about \$80 million in the next four years for control equipment at its North American facilities alone.

Kallin joined the company in 1941 as a chemist. Later he served as industrial wastes manager, senior engineer, supervisor and chief civil engineer before becoming engineering services manager in 1959.

Since 1966 he has been engineering planning and systems manager in Ford's plant engineering office.

He was born in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School.

## Mrs. M. Tobin Taken By Death

Mrs. Marion Tobin, 78, of 611 Odgen Ave., Escanaba died at 10:45 p. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in ill health for three months.

Mrs. Tobin was born May 12, 1890 in New York City and had resided in Escanaba since 1915. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, its altar society, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Mrs. Tobin was a retired employee of Lauerman's Store of Escanaba. Her husband, Edward preceded her in death in 1936.

She is survived by two sons, Edward and James of Escanaba; five daughters, Miss Mary Alice Tobin, at home; Mrs. John (Helen) Manley, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Leland (Elizabeth) Thompson, Escanaba, Mrs. John (Florence) Fauri, Stephens Point and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Heymen of Escanaba; 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and the Daughters of Isabella will recite the Rosary at 4 p. m. The Third Order of St. Francis, Catholic Or-

der of Foresters and St. Joseph Altar Society Rosary will be recited at 7 p. m. Parish prayers will be said at 8:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Obituary

**WILLIAM DeCOCK**

Funeral services for William DeCock were held at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Leno Zadra officiating. Burial will be Warren, Ill. Pallbearers were Dwayne Burak, Joe Huran, Robert Pearson, Tom Kroll, Louis Dufour and Fred Potvin.

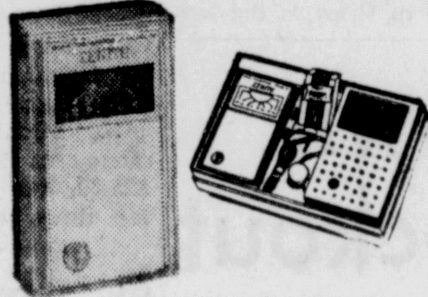
## Fine

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission reports that Paul C. LaPorte, operator of the Sportsman's Bar, 1318 Ludington St., charged with allowing an employee under 18 to sell alcoholic beverages on May 7 was fined \$50.

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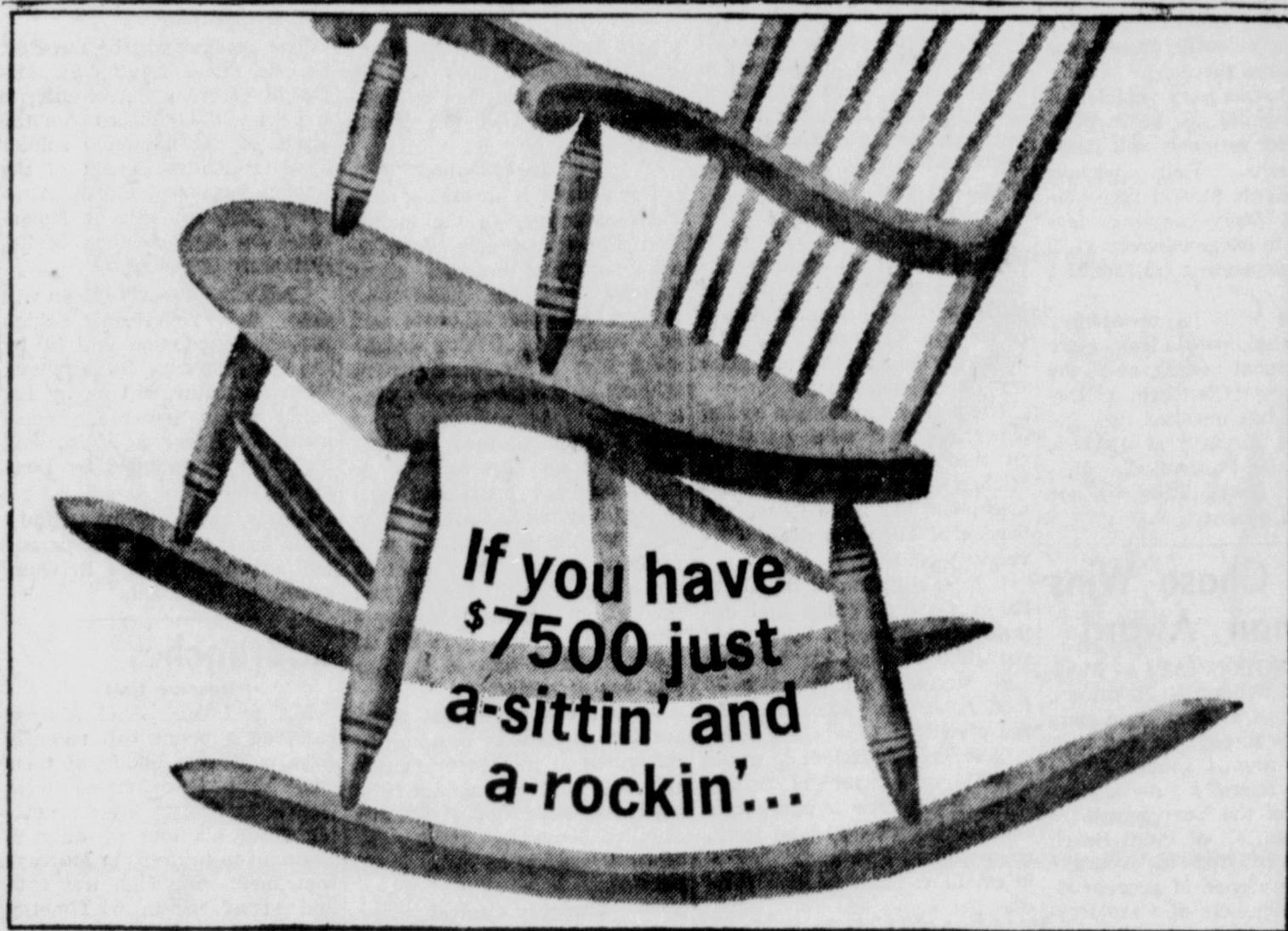
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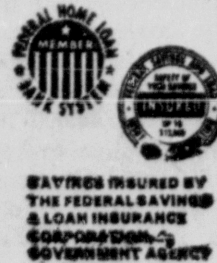


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# State Parks Beckoning Visitors

## Fayette Pushes Historic Charm

By CLINT DUNATHAN  
Among Michigan's 72 state parks and recreation areas the emphasis is on preparedness for the 1968 season—and at historic Fayette State Park in Delta County, it's what old, not what's new that counts.

For instance, Park Manager Jim Kent mentions there will be new displays in the old Opera House museum; and the old machine shop and a former dwelling have additional exhibits relating to the history of the "ghost town" on the Garden Peninsula.

"The season is off to an early start this spring," said Kent. "There have been 14 or 15 campers in so far and attendance at the Park has been double the figure of a year ago."

There could be an "explosion of visitors," he added. If that happens Fayette will indeed be booming, for last year (eight years since the Park was established) had an attendance of 75,762.

### Plan Entrance

Excavation work is continuing in the area of the old iron furnaces and by mid-June visitors will be able to move in nearer the site for a closer look at the "diggings." Fayette's picnic grounds and beach are also popular with vacationers.

New development at the old park includes continued work on the construction of the administration building, now about three-quarters completed, said Kent.

On the program for this year is the start of a new Park entrance road and the construction of additional parking area above the old town site.

One of the interpretive features is a model "pit charcoal" operation, demonstrating the process of clearing land, cutting the hardwood, building the mound to produce charcoal and the raking of the finished product.

### Fees The Same

All in all, state parks and recreation areas in Michigan are set to accommodate more people than ever before.

By mid-May, state parks had attracted some 1,414,500 visitors. This is 14 per cent ahead of the 1967 pace when state parks hosted 15.5 million day users during the entire year.

Campers and other recreationists bound for state parks for the Memorial Day holiday will find more facilities to enjoy, but they won't have to pay any more to enter these areas and to camp there.

Annual state park vehicle entrance permits are again priced at \$3 for residents and \$5 for nonresidents. Daily permits cost residents \$1 and non-residents \$2. Daily camping fees continue to range between \$1.50 and \$2, depending on facilities provided.

In line with its broadening efforts to help people learn more about natural history and the outdoors, the Conservation Department has installed new interpretive displays at Fayette, Indian Lake, Palms Book, Muskegon Lake, Tahquamenon Falls and others.

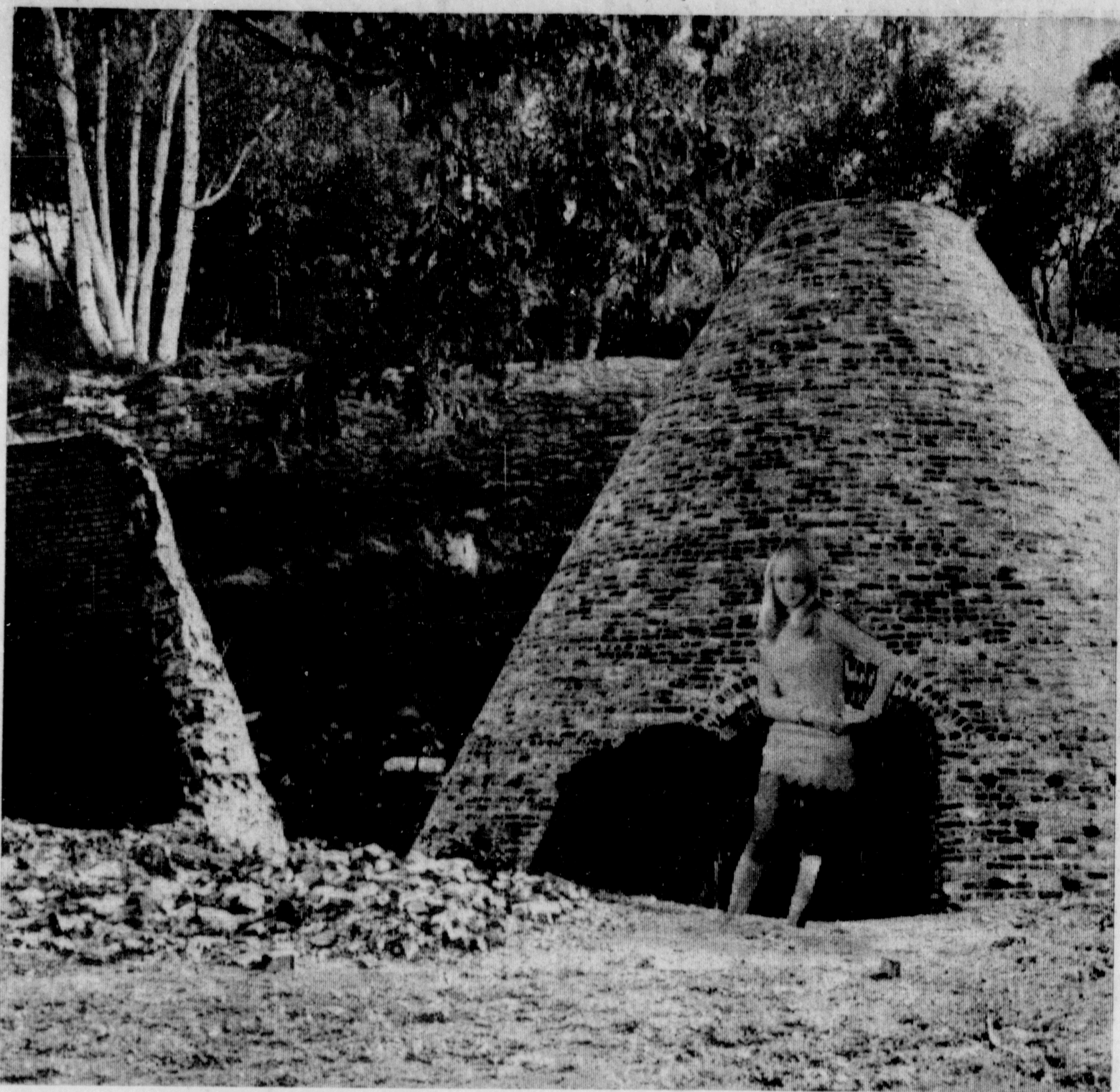
## Long Chase Wins Lawman Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida Sheriff William R. Heidtman, who pursued a motorcycle gang 1,600 miles through three states, has been named winner of the National Sheriff's Association Lawman of the Year award.

Heidtman, 51, of Palm Beach County, was cited for courage and perseverance in apprehending five members of a motorcycle gang accused of nailing an 18-year old girl to a tree.

Heidtman, selected from 62 nominees, led the manhunt on a chase which led through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The law officer will receive his award in Louisville, Ky., at the annual sheriff's association conference June 16-19.



EXPLORING OLD FAYETTE includes a look at the century-old charcoal furnaces, where green hardwood was slowly heated and charred to fuel the iron ore smelters. The State Park has guided tours that detail the step-by-step process

by which iron ore, charcoal and limestone were combined to produce molten metal that became pig iron in the early days of the industry.

# Fishermen Ask Govt. Purchase Of Their Boats

Commercial fishermen of the Upper Peninsula asked that government buy their boat and fishing gear if they're to be put out of business by fishing regulations in a conference at the State Office Building Friday night with Congressman Philip E. Ruppe (R-Houghton.)

Ruppe told the fishermen that he would do what he could for them in federal legislation and aid. The problem affects state government, too, as it is state commercial fishing regulations that are restricting commercial fishing. Some of the members of the Michigan Conservation Commission have expressed favor for state indemnification of the losses being suffered when boats and fishing gear can no longer be used.

### Changing Fishery

The problem of the commercial fisherman arises basically because of the decision of Michigan to transform its Great Lakes waters from their historic role as a commercial fishery into a sports fishery.

The plan, as explained by Dr. Howard Tanner when he headed the Fish Division of the Michigan Conservation Department, (he has since joined the faculty of Michigan State University) called for:

1. Rehabilitation of the Great Lakes fishery, which had deteriorated seriously, with great reduction of high quality fish and increases in low quality food fishes and trash fish like the alewife.

This rehabilitation would consist of control of fishery enemies like the lamprey eels and the planting of lake trout, coho salmon and other species to establish them as food fishes.

### Accent On Sport

2. Accent on sports fishing as the preferred method of harvest of the restored fishery, because sports harvest returns more to the economy than commercial harvest.

3. Use of commercial fishing as a fishery management tool, as the sports fishermen cannot

be relied to keep the fishery in species balance.

This plan is now being implemented and it is killing off the commercial fishermen. The Conservation Department found that whitefish nets set in northern Lake Michigan in April and early May had lifts that consisted of more than half young lake trout from state plantings and the department shut down the commercial fishing and gave special licenses to six boat operators to do exploratory fishing in the search for areas where commercial fishing might be done without imperiling the fish planting program by premature harvest of the young fish.

### Big Investments

Roy Jensen of Escanaba, executive secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers Association, said that licensed commercial fishermen have \$2.5 million invested in boats and \$2.8 million in fishing equipment that is rendered useless to them by the government regulations.

It is proposed that the federal or state governments, or both, buy the boats and nets to indemnify the fishermen. They say that the government paid farmers to put their lands in the soil bank and retire it from production to reduce crop surpluses, so why shouldn't it help the fishermen that it is putting out of business?

Jensen estimated that there are 300 licensed commercial fishermen in the Upper Peninsula, and that commercial fishing is economic support of 1,000 families. Some U. P. fishery operations employ as many as 22 persons.

### Lamprey Control

Ruppe was told that the new face of the industry has no place for the part-time commercial fishermen, who have been a fixture of Upper Peninsula employment for many years. Fishermen earning \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year in fishing as a sideline are going to be put out of business by the new "limited entry" method of licensing commercial fishermen to perform strictly limited fishing.

Jensen said that limited entry commercial fishing is coming fast in Wisconsin as well as Michigan as the Great Lakes states change their fishery policies and cope with new conditions. The old method was to issue commercial fishing licenses without limit and let the fishermen try to make a living. The new state of the fishery and of modern fishing equipment make it impractical to permit unlimited licensing or unlimited fishing.

Ruppe also discussed with the fishermen the federal support of lamprey control in Lake Huron. The Federal Bureau of the Budget has cut \$55,000 for this purpose from the budget of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission. The new Upper Great Lakes Regional Com-

## Memorial Day Observance Is Set By Legion

BARK RIVER — Frank Adams, commander of American Legion Post 438, announces the schedule of events for Memorial Day observance.

Visits to the cemeteries will be held in the morning, 9 a.m. at St. Michael's, 9:30 at Sacred Heart, 10 at West Ford River and 11 at Bark River.

The program at the Bark River Cemetery beginning at 11 will include flag raising and opening ceremony by Philip Norman and Francis Derocher; remarks, Commander Adams; selections by the Bark River-Harris School Band; roll call by Chaplain Edward LeBeau; patriotic reading by Miss Debbie Beckingham.

The speaker will be the Rev. Fr. Raymond Smith, St. Michael's Church, Perronville; a wreath will be placed on the grave of the unknown soldier by Miss Kathy Larson of the Legion Auxiliary; and the Auxiliary program will be supervised by Mrs. LaVona Motto, Auxiliary president.

Chaplain Edward LeBeau will give the American Legion prayer; benediction will be by the Rev. Charles Beckingham; the rifle salute will be by the honor guard under the command of Bernard Klein; and taps will be sounded by Dennis Sundquist.

Scouts and civic and military units to march in the parade will assemble at the R. Quist corner at 10:30 a.m.

## LaBranche

### Receive Call

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Murray received a phone call recently from a Marine buddy of their son. Mike Price called from California shortly after returning from his tour of duty in Vietnam to inform the Murrys that their son, Tim, was safe and sound. Spec. 5 Timothy Murray, received a minor shrapnel wound in early February. He is currently serving with the 1st Infantry, 4th Cavalry, in Vietnam. Tim is a 1966 graduate of Powers-Spalding High School.

### Combination Birthday

A birthday party honoring Miss Lisa Lawrence, three, and Miss Lynn Lawrence, four, was held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence recently. Guests included the Misses Ann and Jolene Cooper and Jim Bellefeuille of La Branche, and Patty Ann, Lee, and Michael Mihalic of Escanaba. Adults attending included their grandmother, Mrs. George Mihalic Sr. and aunts, Mrs. John Mihalic and Mrs. George Mihalic Jr., all of Escanaba. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Robert Bellefeuille of La Branche.

Ruppe also discussed with the fishermen the federal support of lamprey control in Lake Huron. The Federal Bureau of the Budget has cut \$55,000 for this purpose from the budget of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission. The new Upper Great Lakes Regional Com-

# Dodgers Defeat Houston In Extra-Inning Contest

By The Associated Press  
Talk about two-out thunder. The lightning was flashing all over Houston's weather-proof Astrodome.

First the Astros wiped out a two-run Los Angeles lead with two out in the ninth inning Friday night. Then the Dodgers rushed five runs across with two out in the 10th inning, snapping the tie. And right back came Houston for three runs with two out in the bottom of the 10th.

Forgive Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers, if he heaved a sigh of relief when John Purdin struck out Byron Browne, nailing down Los Angeles' 9-7 victory over the Astros.

In other National League games Friday, Atlanta stopped New York 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 5-5, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-1 and San Francisco beat Chicago 4-2.

The last out Astrodome fun started with the Dodgers one putout away from a 4-2 regulation victory. Bob Aspromonte and Doug Rader singled, moved up on a wild pitch and raced home with the tying runs on Julio Goetz's pinch single.

There were two out in the Dodger 10th when Wes Parker and Jim Fairry walked. Bob Bailey unloaded a three-run homer—his fourth hit of the game. Another walk and consecutive singles by Paul Popovich, Tom Haller and Jim Brewer brought in two more runs.

Now it was Houston's turn again. With two out in their half of the 10th, Rusty Staub, Lee Thomas and Jim Wynn singled for one run and Aspromonte doubled two more across. With the tying run at the plate, Alston brought in Purdin and the

rookie struck out pinch hitter Browne.

Sigh! The Mets tried a little last-gasp excitement but it fell short against the Braves. Unbeaten Ron Reed, who won his sixth straight, was breezing on a three-hitter until the ninth and leading 4-0.

But a walk and single brought in Jim Britton and J.C. Martin's two run double made it 4-2. But Britton struck out the last two batters to preserve the victory. Singles by Sonny Jackson and Hank Aaron, two walks, two stolen bases and a hit batsman helped Atlanta to a pair of first-inning runs against loser Nolan Ryan, 4-4.

Home runs by Curt Flood, Johnny Edwards and Dal Maxvill led St. Louis past Philadelphia. Flood and Edwards each connected with a man on while Maxvill's shot came with the bases empty.

Steve Carlton, touched for an unearned run in the first inning, pitched a three-hitter for the victory.

Willie Stargell keyed two Pittsburgh rallies as the Pirates built a seven-run lead and coasted past Cincinnati.

Stargell doubled in a two-run third inning and had a sacrifice fly as Pittsburgh scored three more runs in the fourth. Robert to Clemente had a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Reliever Ron Kline got the victory after rescuing Steve Blass in the fifth and holding Cincinnati off the rest of the way.

Juan Marichal became the major leagues' first seven-game winner, pitching the Giants past the Cubs. Marichal allowed nine hits—seven of them in the sev-

enth and eighth innings—but hung on to raise his record to 7-2.

Hal Lanier drove in two runs with a sixth-inning single.

## Caspian Sets Tourney Dates In Bocce Ball

CASPIAN — The first Upper Peninsula Bocce Ball Tournament will be one of the highlights of the Golden Jubilee celebration to be held in Caspian, Michigan from June 29 through July 7.

The game, of Italian origin, is picking up momentum with the younger generation. Caspian, considered by many observers to be one of the most enthusiastic bocce ball areas in the country, has three bocce courts available for tournament play. The Jubilee committee plans to use the upcoming tournament as the kickoff for a similar event to be held here annually.

Outdoor courts at the V & A Bar and the Duc Abbruzzi Italian Federation Lodge, plus a new indoor court on West Caspian Avenue will be groomed to handle the tournament which is expected to draw a large field of entries from the Upper Peninsula and neighboring states.

The tournament will be a two-man team event with an entry fee of \$4.00 per team required to be posted with each team entry. Applications of entry should be mailed to: Chairman, Bocce Tournament, Caspian, Michigan, 49915. Prize money of \$100.00, \$50.00, and \$25.00, will be awarded to the top three teams.

## Slow Pitch

Team	W	L
River Post	2	0
Metropolitan Bar	2	0
Lark's Town Pump	2	0
Lombardis Bar	0	2
Amvets	0	2
Meiers Signs	0	2

Monday, May 27  
High School, Metropolitan Bar vs. Lark's Town Pump  
Tuesday, May 28  
High School, River Post vs. Amvets  
Wednesday, May 29  
High School, Lombardis Bar vs. Meiers Signs  
Tuesday night game between River Post and Amvets will be postponed and played at a later date.

# Foster Captures Crown On 4th Round Knockout

NEW YORK (AP) — It cost Bob Foster and his backers about \$21,000 to get the light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger. The challenger from Washington, D.C., had age, weight (173½ to 188), height (6-foot3½ to 5-8) and reach (79 to 71) going for him.

The former Air Force boxing champion used his long left jab to set up Tiger and keep him back for three rounds. In the fourth he peppered the aging vet with left jabs and then unleashed a right uppercut and the lethal left hook to the jaw in a flashing combination.

Tiger, never before knocked out in a 16-year career, went flat on his back. He was struggling to raise his torso when referee Mark Conn counted 10. "I didn't even know I was down," said Tiger. "The first I remember is hearing the word 'ten.' It was too late then."

A crowd of 11,547 paid

## Babe Ruth

The practice schedule for next week at the league field on south 14th street follows: (All games at 6 p. m.)

Monday — Escanaba Banks vs. U. A. W.-C. I. O. 632  
Tuesday — Teamsters Local 328 vs. Insurance Agents Association

Wednesday—Mead Paper Co. Thursday — Kiwanis Club

The official opening of the 1968 season is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. The opening day program will be featured by the appearance of Miss Lani Norton, Miss Delta County and a brief address by Mayor Cecil B. Chase. The 1967 Babe Ruth League champion, U. A. W.-C. I. O. 632, will be presented with the league trophy.

## CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

# Epstein Breaks In With Bang

By The Associated Press  
Mike Epstein is back—and it took the International League just one night to find it out.

The big first baseman tore up the league two years ago at Rochester, then balked at being sent back last season by Baltimore and demanded that he be traded—which he was, to the Washington Senators.

An anemic .099 batting average led to his willing demotion this week by the Senators to their farm club at Buffalo, where he broke in with a bang Friday night.

Epstein had just one hit in three times at bat—he also was hit by the pitcher—but it was a two-run double in the fifth inning that gave the Bisons a 6-5 victory over the Syracuse Chiefs.

Front-running Rochester and third-place Louisville had batting practice, the Red Wings

routing the Toledo Mud Hens 13-6 and the Colonels overwhelming the Richmond Braves 13-0. The Jacksonville-Columbus game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Relief pitcher Dick Lines also contributed to the Buffalo victory. He came on with one out in the sixth and the tying run at third and blanked the Chiefs on one hit over the last 3-2-3 innings.

Maerv Rettenmund, Billy Scripture and Steve Demeter hit homers in Rochester's 12-hit attack and Demeter and Mike Fiore drove in three runs apiece.

Right-hander Galen Cisco scattered nine hits in blanking Richmond as Louisville slammed out 16 hits. Syd O'Brien drove in three runs with a homer and two sacrifice flies and Dick Katz capped a six-run uprising in the ninth inning with a three-run homer, his first.

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# Boston Outslugs Twins; Stange Stars In Relief

By The Associated Press

Carl Yastrzemski, the hit of Boston's 1967 pennant party, certainly remembered how to get around on a long-awaited home run, but a simple single left teammate Lee Stange befuddled.

Stange, a wallflower at the plate, grounded a run-scoring single up the middle for the decisive run in the seventh inning and then protected it with fine relief pitching as the Red Sox outslugged Minnesota 9-7 in a swinging affair Friday night.

"I actually didn't know what to do after I hit it," said the veteran right-hander of his first hit this season.

Elsewhere in the American League, George Brunet of California confused the Cleveland Indians with a four-hitter for a 2-1 victory, the New York Yankees tripped the Chicago White Sox 1-0 in 13 innings, Baltimore staggered Washington twice 5-3 and 3-2 and Detroit and Oakland tied 2-2 in a seven-inning rain-shortened contest.

Yastrzemski got Boston into the swing of things with his fifth homer of the season and first since April 17. Although the temperature hovered near 50 degrees and a drizzle fell most of the time, Rico Petrocelli added a two-run shot in the third and Yaz singled home a run in the fourth for a 7-4 lead as the Sox got hot.

But it was 7-6 when Stange, who was 3-for-49 last year and 4-for-2 this season at the plate, took bat in hand in the seventh. Jose Tartabull followed with another run-scoring hit.

"I get hits so seldom," Stange said. "This one gave me an insurance run and it turned out I needed it."

Stan Bahnsen hurled a four-

# Iron Mountain Wins Peninsula Golf Tournament

IRON MOUNTAIN — Iron Mountain High School came out on top of the 20 school U.P. Golf Tournament held yesterday at the Pine Grove Country Club. The Mountaineers toured their home course in 330 strokes.

Steve Blubaugh and Walter Bietila of Iron Mountain were the top medalists for the day. Blubaugh scored an 80 while Bietila finished with an 81. Crystal Falls and Marquette tied for the runnerup spot with 353's.

Scoring: Iron Mountain, 330; Marquette, 353; Crystal Falls, 353; St. Ignace, 361; Ishpeming, 363; Escanaba, 366; Escanaba Holy Name, 369; Ironwood, 375; Menominee, 378; Kingsford, 384; Norway, 384; Houghton, 385; Iron River, 388; Sault Ste. Marie, 389; Stambaugh, 397; Newberry, 401; Marquette Baraga, 404; Rudyard, 410; Manistique, 415; Gladstone, 418.

Area school scores:

Holy Name — Peter Ross

# Spartans Dump Hawkeyes, 5-2

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Michigan State took Iowa into an extra inning ball game Friday before dumping the Hawkeyes 5-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called because of darkness in the seventh inning with the score tied at 4-4.

The opener, scheduled for seven innings, stretched into nine before the Spartans exploded for three runs to wrap it up. Two of the winning markers came when Steve Rymal slammed a home run with one man on.

By the time the second game was called, each team had collected 10 hits, with MSU's Steve Garvey duplicating his efforts in the first game by belting a home run and a double.

Iowa led 3-0 going into the fifth, when Michigan State scored its first two runs. The Hawkeyes added another in the bottom of the inning.

Garvey led off the sixth with a homer and MSU tied the score on a hit and an Iowa error.

## SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

### Fourth Week May, 1958

- Tod Butler, Bob Corrieau and Charley Carrall all had hits in the bottom of the 9th inning to snatch a 4-3 victory for the Gladstone Indians over Bark River.
- A triple and a single by Manager Wally Flath got the Escanaba Bears off with a running start as they bested Stephenson 5-2.
- James Roddy was the big individual winner in the 10th Annual Gladstone City Assn. bowling tournament, topping in all events, finishing second in singles, and teaming with Henry Gafner to take the doubles honors.
- Gene Seguin, star lefty chucker for the Eskymos, got two hits in three trips, and fired a no-hitter as they downed Ishpeming, 11-0, in an abbreviated four-inning game.

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# Peterson Nips Richer To Win Feature Race

Jim Peterson of Kingsford, driving a modified for only the third time in his racing career, captured the feature race last night as he nosed out 12 year racing veteran Jerry Richer by a half car length at the finish line. Richer spun out on the first lap and dropped back to last position but came back strong to challenge for the lead. Peterson held off the challenge to pick up his first win of the year with Richer second, and Ken Iverson third.

Herb Iverson had the lead halfway through the sportsman feature, but car trouble forced him to the sidelines. Jim Barron, who was holding down the second position, then drove his Mustang to victory. Duke Gardiner was second and Gordon Peterson third.

Temperatures were in the 30's at Norway, but the crowd quickly warmed up as Howie Johnson of Pembine rolled over in the first sportsman heat. Ron Paquette duplicated the feat in the third heat as he rolled over on the second lap. No one was injured.

The drivers return to action tonight in Escanaba with the time trial at 7 p.m. with the races at 8 p.m.

#### Modified

First Heat: 1. Ed provo, 2. Art Rupert Sr.  
Second Heat: 1. Jerry Richer, 2. Bob Iverson, 3. Ken Iverson.  
Feature: 1. Jim Peterson, 2. Jerry Richer, 3. Ken Iverson.  
Time Trials: Ken Iverson 19.73.

#### Sportsman

First Heat: 1. Pat Temple, 2. Bob Dubois.  
Second Heat: 1. Jim Schwalbach, 2. Fran LaFave, 3. Hoppy Mott.  
Third Heat: 1. Larry Duford, 2. Jim Barron, 3. John Nelson.  
Semi-Feature: 1. Bob Fayas, 2. Hoppy Mott, 3. Bob DuBois.  
Feature: 1. Jim Barron, 2. Duke Gardiner, 3. Gordon Peterson.  
Time Trials: Ron Paquette 21.27

# Bowling Green Tops Western

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Western Michigan's second-place Mid American Conference baseball team lost 5-3 Friday to fourth place Bowling Green at Kalamazoo.

Western Michigan had nine hits to Bowling Green's seven, but also four errors to the Falcons' three.

Winning pitcher Bill Becker put the BeeGees ahead to stay with his two-run single in the second inning.

The teams meet again today.

Western Michigan is 5-3 in the conference and 16-10 overall. Bowling Green is 4-4 in MAC play and 13-12-1 on the season. Bowl Green 020 020 010—5 7 3 West Mich 010 010 100—3 9 4

Becker, Huwer (7) and Doty; Zimmerman (8); Bratherton, Sanford (5), Pasierb (8) and Perraino.

W—Becker, L—Bratherton, 4-5 Home runs—Western Michigan, Redmon (3).

# Detroit, Kansas City Battle To Rainout Tie

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled to a 2-2 tie Friday night in a game that was halted by rain after seven innings. All records count.

Detroit scored its runs in the second inning on consecutive homers by Bill Freehan and Willie Horton.

Oakland tied it with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings helped by Earl Wilson's two balks.

Bert Campaneris scored the first run on a single, stolen base, infield out and a balk by Wilson.

The second run came on a single by Jim Pagliaroni, a sacrifice, another balk by Wilson and a single by Reggie Jackson.

Wilson left after five innings because of a bruised right heel. Daryl Patterson pitched two scoreless innings before time was called.

# Baseball

By The Associated Press

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	24	17	.585	—
St. Louis	22	17	.564	1
Atlanta	22	19	.537	2
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	3½
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	3½
Chicago	20	21	.488	4
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	4
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	5
Houston	17	22	.436	6
New York	17	22	.436	6

### Friday's Results

San Fran. 4, Chicago 2  
Atlanta 4, New York 2  
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5  
Los Angeles 7, Houston 7, 10 innings  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1

### Today's Games

San Fran. at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N  
New York at Atlanta, N  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N  
Los Angeles at Houston, N

### Sunday's Games

San Fran. at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N  
New York at Atlanta  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at Houston

### Monday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles, N  
Only game scheduled

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	14	.622	—
Baltimore	22	17	.564	2
Cleveland	22	17	.564	2
Boston	20	18	.526	3½
Minnesota	20	18	.526	3½
California	19	21	.475	5½
Oakland	17	21	.447	6½
Chicago	16	20	.444	6½
New York	17	22	.436	7
Washington	16	24	.400	8½

### Friday's Results

Boston 9, Minnesota 7  
California 2, Cleveland 1  
Baltimore 5-3, Washington 3-3  
New York 1, Chicago 0, 13 innings  
Detroit 2, Oakland 2, 7 innings, rain

### Today's Games

Chicago at New York  
Boston at Minnesota  
Washington at Baltimore, N  
Cleveland at California, N  
Detroit at Oakland, twilight

### Sunday's Games

Detroit at Oakland  
Cleveland at California  
Boston at Minnesota  
Washington at Baltimore, N  
Chicago at New York

### Monday's Games

Boston at Oakland, N  
Detroit at California, N  
Cleveland at Minnesota, N  
Only games scheduled

# Gophers Named Track Winners

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota was informed late Friday that it has officially been declared the winner of last weekend's Big Ten track and field meet which was held in Memorial stadium here.

The Gophers won the meet with 50 points, while Michigan had 49 and Wisconsin 48.

Michigan had protested the results of the 220-yard dash finals, but the Big Ten Games Committee threw out the protest Friday and declared the Gophers the 1968 outdoor track champions.

It was Minnesota's first Big Ten track title since 1949, and only the Gophers' second cinder championship in history.

The Big Ten office in Chicago said, "The Games Committee and referee are in agreement with the finish judges that the runners were properly placed in the 220-yard dash, and Minnesota is the 1968 Big Ten outdoor track champion."

Track coaches Bob Wright of Illinois and Dave Rankin of Purdue, plus Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed made up the Games Committee. Meet referee who concurred in the ruling was Leo Johnson, former Illinois track coach.

Basis of Michigan's protest was the finish of the 220 which gave Minnesota's Rich Simonsen third place and the Wolverines' Sol Espie fourth.

Gopher Coach Roy Griak had said that a careful study of pictures of the finish of the 220 clearly indicated that Simonsen won third place over Espie.

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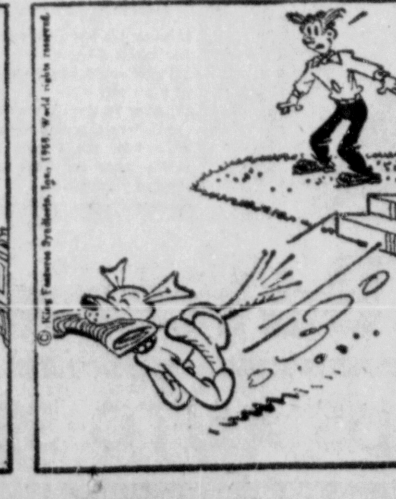
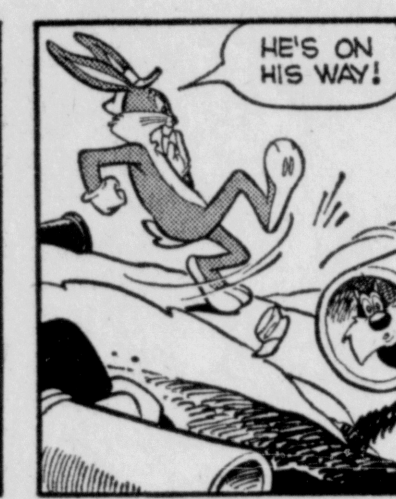
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MANISTIQUE



EUNICE SCHUETTER, 900 E. Manistique Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter Anita, to David Paradise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Paradise, 533 N. Houghton Ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hoholik Is Host For Class, Tour

MHS students of Joseph Giovanni's contemporary history class toured the paper mill Friday afternoon after a noon luncheon at the Surf as guests of Frank S. Hoholik, president of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

Hoholik told the group that this country will progress regionally, based on a prediction of a famed Greek city planner, Constantine Dokiadis.

Dokiadis foresees on concentration of 60 per cent of the U.S. population in an area bounded by Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

"Our Great Lakes area has the one commodity that can make this prediction come true: an abundance of fresh water," said Hoholik. "Of course, there is a difference of thought on the future. Some people feel that our area development should concentrate on the conservation of our natural resources and develop these for recreation.

"However, we need industry because we can't survive without the tax support industry gives.

"It is possible and probable that some of you will be living in the Upper Peninsula yet working in the industrial-concentrated areas to the south of us and able to commute to your jobs in 10 minutes or so."

Hoholik said he foresees a future of what he called "sophisticated industry"—data processing, computerized bookkeeping, etc., many of which techniques are already in use.

He said he felt our area would rebound from a distressed situation into a most desirable place to live and the desirability would stem from the non-congested status of the U.P.

Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle, responding, said he was pleased the contemporary history students were afforded the opportunity of touring the mill operation so they could appreciate the relationship between the concept of industry-government and the individual.

"We live and breathe on local industry," he said, referring to the tax support an industry provides to the community.

"Many of you will be making decisions in the very near future on where you'll live and work and play and the fact that contemporary history students are relating themselves to local problems and local history is commendable.

"We are indeed indebted to Mr. Hoholik and the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. for making this tour possible," Wuehle concluded.

Guests at the luncheon included Giovanni's, Wuehle, MHS Principal Marvin Fredrickson, Mrs. Lois Ott, treasurer of the paper company and Leif Christensen of the paper mill staff.

Local Matron Dies Thursday

Mrs. Archie (Agnes) Wiggington, 144 S. 2nd St., died Thursday at 10 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wiggington spent the greater part of her life in Detroit and Manistique. She returned to Manistique from Detroit in 1961.

The former Agnes Swanson, she married Archie Wiggington, July 4, 1962.

Survivors include her husband, Archie; two brothers, Elmer Swanson of Lakewood, Wis., Rueben Swanson, of Manistique; four sisters, Mrs. Signe Heltgen, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Elfhild Moore, Millbrae, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Roemer, Manistique; and Mrs. Ruth LaFolite, Manistique.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home beginning Sunday at 4 p.m. Funeral services will be held this Monday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Rev. Mr. Robert Harring will officiate and burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Garden Man Is Injured In Car Crash Thursday

James Paulson, 22, of Garden lost control of his car and struck a powerline pole on County Road 483, Garden Township at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. A passenger, Charles Lovell, 23, of Garden suffered cuts and bruises and was admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

State Police were called to investigate. Paulson was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law—too fast for conditions. The car was said to be a total loss.

State Police reported a car-deer accident which occurred Wednesday at 8:35 p.m. in Mueller Township, when a car driven by Thomas Bradley of Green Bay struck a deer.

There was no injuries, no tickets issued and Bradley's car suffered only minor damage.

Thursday at 8:30 a.m. State Police investigated an accident which occurred in Nahma Township, Delta County.

Frank Sefcik of Nahma pulled out from a parking space into the path of an auto driven by Harry DeRosier of Nahma on County Road 497.

Sefcik was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Special Services Set At Naubinway

A dedication service will be held Sunday, May 6 at the Naubinway Mennonite Church beginning at 3 p.m. The program will be, Thurman Miller, devotion; Rev. Ora C. Wyse, historical review; J. Otis Yoder, dedication sermon; Clarence Troyer, dedication ceremony and prayer.

An evening lunch will be served at the Wyse home at the conclusion of the service. Revival meetings will be held May 26-June 2 at the church beginning at 7:45 p.m. J. Otis Yoder will be the speaker.

Music Recital

GOULD CITY—The music students of Gloria McGuire will be presented in recital Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Gould City Community Building.

Students are Danny Pann, Shirley Fisher, Susan Gherett, Cindy Fisher, Ruth Hilgendorf, Mary Hilgendorf, Pamela Grant, Debra Pann, David Pann, Renie Fisher, Julie Colthur, Yvonne Wickie, Colleen Wickie and Kim Patzer.

The public is welcome to attend.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Rose Smith, Frank DeCelle, Clifford Beaudoin, Julia Byers, Aloysius Borche, Clyde McMillan, Emil Feigel, Iola LaDue, Douglas Thomas, Daniel Thomas.

Discharged were Veronica DeRousha, Viola Martin, Gladys Barton, Jerome Popour, Charles Rusiecki, and Roy Stamper.

GLADSTONE

Seniors To Hear Dr. W. C. Donald

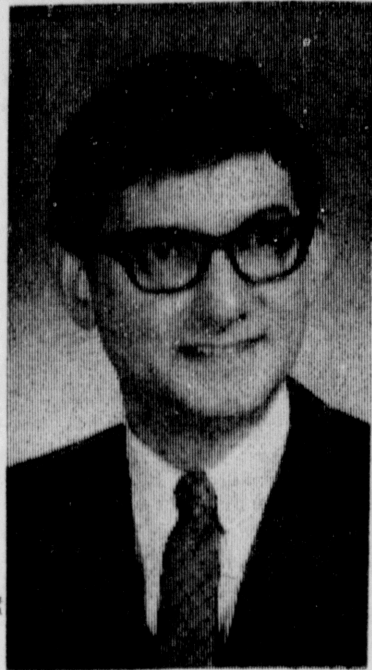
Dr. William Clyde Donald II, senior minister of Bethel Evangelical and Reform Church and former Memorial Methodist Church pastor, will be the commencement speaker for the 1968 graduating class of Gladstone High School June 5 at the new high school gymnasium.

Dr. Donald who has chosen "Make the Most of Your Life" as the topic for his address, is a graduate of Albion College, Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University graduate school, Chicago campus. He has the degree of Doctor of Divinity in ministry.

He has spent a summer studying psychology and theology at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and another summer in theology at the Universite de Paris a la Sorbonne, France.

Dr. Donald served as psychologist and chaplain at Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, from 1948 to 1955 and as a senior minister of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church in Milwaukee from 1949 to 1957.

Several feature stories written by Dr. Donald have been published in the Milwaukee



Dr. William C. Donald II

Sentinel, Milwaukee Journal, Detroit News and in Time, True Story and McCall's.

Papers Urged To Help Study

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission member urged publishers Friday to cooperate with the FTC in its studies of newspaper practices.

"We are asking for your understanding cooperation in our examination of your industry," said James M. Nicholson, newest member of the commission.

Nicholson addressed the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington.

He said that with cooperation from the industry "we can assure that it is not burdened by the heavy hand of bureaucracy without demonstrated need or justification."

Nicholson also called upon the newspaper industry to help in exposing "hard core consumer fraud."

Israel Production Of Ford Starts

NAZARETH, Israel (AP)—Production began Thursday of Ford Escort automobiles, mainly assembled from parts imported from Ford Motor Co. Ltd., of Great Britain, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. of the United States.

The assembler is Automotive Industries Co. The cars will be distributed by Palestine Automobile Corp.

The present output of three cars a day is expected to increase to eight a day within the next two weeks.

The Escort sells here for \$3,360 including local taxes. Total output of the plant is expected to reach 2,500 vehicles this year.

Trenary

Mrs. Myra Harris has passed the State Board examination and is now a licensed practical nurse. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, and graduated from Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba.

Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond are visiting relatives in Flint. Mrs. Esther Hursh, Walnut Creek, Calif., will return with them to spend the summer here.

There will be no choir rehearsals this week for the choirs of the First Lutheran and United Methodist churches.

Special Program

Pastor and Mrs. Janis Dombrovskis were guests of honor at a musical program and party on Sunday, May 12 held at the First Lutheran Church. The Dombrovskis received flowers and gifts from the congregation and friends.

Lynn Mariin, Karlene Eaton, Bernadine Carlson and Linda Viron, members of the 1968 Senior Class and members of the United Methodist Church will be honored at the 9 a.m. worship services on Sunday, May 26. The Senior Choir will provide special musical for the occasion.

Hospital

Mrs. Joe Orava is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

David Wright is a surgical patient in the Munising Memorial Hospital. Monty Wright has arrived home after serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Danny Wright will leave Saturday for Detroit where he had enlisted in the U.S. Army. All three young men are the sons of Mrs. Audrey Wright.

Marcia Waananen, a member of the 1968 Senior Class, will be honored at the 9 a.m. worship service in the First Lutheran Church, Sunday, May 26. The Senior Choir will sing two anthems.

Manistique News

Rev. Cervin Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Russell A. Cervin, Acting Secretary of Covenant World Missions, will be guest speaker at the Evangelical Covenant Church Sunday, at the 10:45 morning worship service.

Rev. Cervin is a graduate of Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis, the University of North Dakota and North Park Theological Seminary. He has also studied at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Ordained to the Christian ministry in 1941, he has spent more than two decades in the pastoral ministry serving in California, Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts, and was a U.S. Naval Chaplain for three and one-half years.

Since assuming his present office he has made field visits for consultation, planning, and direction to Covenant World Mission fields in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia, Israel, Hong Kong, Alaska and Ecuador. He has also made field surveys to investigate the possibility of further missionary opportunity among Spanish speaking people in Spain, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Goodman, will sing "A Rainbow Bridge of Prayer," composed by Olav Lee and arranged by Christiansen. The public is invited to hear the latest report from Rev. Cervin on world missionary efforts.

Molly Sellman Honored At U

Miss Molly Sellman was awarded a Certificate of Merit for outstanding scholarship at the 20th annual Honors Convocation of Eastern Michigan University by university president Harold E. Sponberg.

Molly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman, 710 Arbutus Ave., is a sophomore at Eastern majoring in English.

Following the Honors Convocation a reception was held in McKenny Union Ballroom attended by President Sponberg, and the faculty honoring the distinguished students.

Molly is a 1964 graduate of MHS.

City Briefs

Miss Nancy Babbitt, 18, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Babbitt, Thompson, was accepted by Metropolitan College of Business & Technology, Milwaukee, Training Center, in the Machine Bookkeeping Division. Miss Babbitt, a member of the 1968 graduating class of Manistique High School, will begin training in Milwaukee on Sept. 9.

Hot lunch menu for Monday at Fairview, Central, Hiawatha and Doyle Schools will be macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, apple crisp and raisin cups.

Births

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Gulliver, are the parents of a girl born Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Elina Icke.







### Joyce Porath, Grade 7 Escanaba Junior High School Michigan

Michigan is a real nice place to live and visit. It has many different kinds of animals among the beautiful scenery. There are great beds of hard and soft wood reaching over most of the land.

The wild life of Michigan includes the animals, fish and birds that live in the streams and forest of Michigan. There were many different kinds of animals in Michigan. Among them were the fox, beaver, mink, muskrat, squirrel, deer, bear, and rabbits. Many of these animals have been hunted or killed so not many of them are left.

There are many lakes, both large and small, all over Michigan. These lakes have many fish in them. In these lakes Indians fished, and caught many fish for food, but they did not catch more food than they needed. Now along the shores of these streams and lakes are many cottages where people spend a few weeks or days in the summer.

The lakes are home for the fish. When the white man came to Michigan, he caught more fish than he needed so the stock of fish became much less than it was once. The same is true of the wild animal life. The Indians called Michigan "The Land of Great Waters."

The laws of Michigan now protect its wild life, and each person is allowed to kill only a certain number of wild animals and to catch only a certain number of fish. Both hunters and fishermen are required now to get a license before they may either hunt or fish. The state has many fish hatcheries where little fish or minnows are hatched from eggs. They are then planted in lakes and streams.

Several years ago Michigan was making more lumber than any other state in our country. Many of our trees were huge in size. Her forests were great. The trees could grow so large, because there was so much water in the great lakes and more than six thousand smaller lakes in Michigan. It was a sort of haven for the wild beast and Indians. White pine made most of the money for the lumbermen and they thought little of hard work until many years later. Pine logs were cut easily and could be floated on water. They looked well in buildings, too. Within the past hundred years twenty-five million acres of timber was cut in Michigan. This made one hundred sixty billion feet of lumber, enough boards to reach more than a thousand times around the whole world. This lumber was worth three billion dollars, or ten times as much as the gold mined in Alaska. Almost two-thirds of the land in Michigan was covered by forest when white-men came. We are now planting trees in great numbers. Millions of trees have been planted in recent years.

Michigan is trying to restore the wild life and forest industry by having laws that forbid people to use more of nature than they need. By doing this someday we may have as many natural resources as we once did.

### Peter Houle, Grade 8 St. Joseph School

#### Resource Use

Since the discovery of the Great Lakes, these vast bodies of fresh water have served Michigan and the nation well. Without doubt they will continue to benefit the public and industry of Michigan in years to come. However, it would require more than a careful guess to say what the Great Lakes will mean to Michigan and the nation in the next 50 or 100 years.

Perhaps water transportation will be replaced with nuclear powered crafts, or on the other hand, become more vital than it is today. The 21st Century may see one of man's greatest discoveries, the conversion of sea water to fresh water. If this is accomplished, the great value of the lakes as a fresh water supply reservoir may be diminished. If it is not, then the welfare of the entire United States may depend entirely upon the Great Lakes.

Aside from these speculations certain figures of the "Big Lakes" will remain as long as the lakes are there. They will continue to affect the local climate, they will provide an unlimited supply of water to industry, and with continued care they will be Michigan's greatest recreational attraction.

But, all of this will begin to lessen until nothing unless we take grave action against a growing and serious problem, pollution. Pollution can be prevented only if we, the citizens of Michigan take immediate action. Some of our most beautiful and scenic streams and lakes are being contaminated by waste materials from factories and sewage plants. Our only chance of overcoming this unhealthy problem is to get to the source. As residents of this great state we should be concerned and do our utmost to help prevent further pollution of Michigan's natural beauty.

We must do more than talk and wonder what to do, we must act. To stand up and take action against this problem is what all Michigan citizens should be proud to do. If we want to see our rivers and lakes remain clean and running free with fresh fish, it is up to us, the Michigan people.

Michigan lakes have always been a major point for outdoor activities. People seek water in which to swim, fish, hunt, boat, and water ski. They seek water beside which to camp, hike, drive, and picnic. The Great Lakes Region has always fulfilled its demands of water recreation and will do so for 100's of years to come, only, if Michigan water pollution is overcome.

The really beautiful features of the lakes cannot be described but have to be experienced. The magnificence of a Lake Michigan sunset, the peaceful sailboat upon a Michigan lake, and the feeling of God's nature all about you when watching migrating birds fly southward, are all but a small part of the Great Lakes heritage which belongs to all Michigan citizens. So stand up, Michiganders, and when you do you will be proud to say, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula look about you."

# ESSAY FINALISTS

## for Michigan Week

Here are the finalists in the Essay Contest conducted by the local Optimists' Club, hosts for "Youth Day" in Michigan. All youths of the 7th and 8th grades of the Delta County schools were invited to enter the contest. A final winner will be chosen during "Youth Day" ceremonies at Ludington Park, Saturday, May 25th. A \$50.00 Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner of the best essay.

### Margaret Zanetti, Grade 7 Escanaba Junior High School

#### Discovery Of Iron Ore In Michigan

The story of the discovery of iron ore in Michigan is quite familiar to me. Until our family moved to Escanaba, we lived in Negaunee, Michigan, just a five minute walk away from the very spot where iron ore was discovered.

In 1884 a surveyor named William A. Burt took a party of eight men and two Indians into a district around Marquette. On September 19, of that year he set up his magnetic compass on the hill where the city of Negaunee now stands. When he leveled the compass up to set his course and take a sight, the needle began to flutter and whirl crazily around in the box. He looked around impatiently to see which of his axmen had gotten too close to his compass, for the needle always jumped when one of them got too close to watch the instrument operate.

But this time the needle wasn't disturbed because of an ax getting too close. It had gone completely wild and was twirling irregularly through the angle of the compass, at an 87 degree variation. To cause that much deflection, you would have had to have held an axe directly over the needle and move it back and forth.

Burt told his men to look for iron. They kicked up leaves and dirt, poked under trees and bushes, and hunted around among the loose earth and rock. They found huge chunks of almost pure iron ore along a place where the earth had eroded. They were standing on a mountain of iron but they did not know it.

Burt took more joy in his great discovery of the new solar compass than he did in his discovery of an iron mountain. The season was growing short, and already the cold winds were blowing over the range. Winter was approaching and they were far from home (which was the Houghton, or Copper Country.) When Burt started his expedition, he had no intention of looking for iron, he was running section lines. When the party got to the Sault, they told of what they found, and the word got around to a man named Philo M. Everett of Jackson, Michigan. He was prowling around up there hunting for copper, when he picked up the spreading rumor of iron ore back of Marquette.

The following spring, Everett persuaded a superstitious Chippewa Indian to guide him through the wilderness hills to a spot near Negaunee, where according to Indian legend, lay such quantities of ore that it was guarded by spirits. The guide led Everett to the edge of the sacred mound, but no further. Then Everett went forward to the pits and outcroppings of the eerie, the polychrome hill that became Jackson Mountain.

Acre by acre, the land was explored and mines were opened and workmen were brought in.

The discovery of iron ore has brought wealth as well as industry to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. And although it doesn't sparkle like jewels, it is truly a great, buried treasure.

### Edward McCarthy, Grade 8 St. Anne's School

#### Michigan Fishing

Fishing in Michigan is very popular and is still growing in industry and sport. Fishing in Michigan waters has been going on since the first Indians lived here. All along the coastline of Lakes Michigan, Superior, and Huron, there are fishing ports for the commercial fishing industry and also harbors for other boats used by their owners for fishing and other things.

Years ago there were plenty of fish throughout the Great Lakes and small inland lakes. In some lakes there still are, but in other lakes fish have died off from many different causes. About the year 1962 the St. Lawrence Seaway opened up for the use of the Great Lakes. When it opened, the lamprey eel came swarming through the Great Lakes like wildfire. They killed off many fish of different species. Every year they were getting thicker and thicker. Conservationists were working on something to kill them and finally they did it. They made a poison that only affected the lamprey. Soon the trouble was almost over when another sea fish invaded the lakes. The alewife came and did just as much, if not more, damage to fish and people than did the lamprey. They cluttered up beaches and shores of scenic cottages. The conservationists were back in the lab working on something to kill the alewife. Again they found something to do the job. From the far west they brought the Coho salmon. With it there were some chinook and king salmon. They did the job and things started coming back to normal. Along with these big game fish there still are the others that lasted in the lakes: the northern pike, musky, bass and perch. Almost all these fish can be caught on line with reel and rod. Some fishermen prefer other ways of fishing. They can use their spears and handnets for the runs of fish in the early spring.

As soon as the weather warms up the smelt runs begin in many rivers and creeks. When that is over, the suckers start to come up the rivers, and soon after that the carp come into the shallow areas.

During the winter months, when the ice is thick enough, fish shanties are moved on the ice for ice fishing. Many perch and walleye are caught during that time.

It is always fun catching fish and eating them but on the other hand there is also a dirty part about it, which not too many people like, and that is cleaning them. Although it is not very hard, it is sometimes very messy. However, the delicious taste of fresh fish more than makes up for any work involved in preparation.

### Debra Stoll, Grade 8 Escanaba Junior High School

#### Most Beautiful State And It's History

The most beautiful state in my opinion is Michigan. Not many people know about Michigan's history, but anyone who has done any research on Michigan knows it had an exciting history. Since I do know some of Michigan's history I will relate what I know about Michigan for the advantage of those who do not know about Michigan's history.

The first period in Michigan's history was the French Period. During this special period Etienne Brule came to Michigan. Etienne Brule was the first white man to come to Michigan. He came in 1810. Etienne Brule may have been the first white man to Michigan, but he made no attempt to settle Michigan. It was Father Marquette who started the first settlement in Michigan. This settlement was made in Soo Ste. Marie. He also started a mission in St. Ignace. Then in 1701 Antoine Cadillac built Fort Pontchartrain. The fort is now referred to as Fort Detroit. Not long after Antoine Cadillac came the French and Indian War started. The final battle of the French and Indian War was fought in Quebec. The war was won by the British.

The English or British Period of Michigan's history started in about 1763. Soon after the war was won by the British a man by the name of Major Bob Rogers had to go to all the French forts and report that the war was over and the British had won. Major Rogers did not wish to take any unnecessary chances so to make his trip through Indian territory safer he made many promises to the Indians. The promises Rogers made were never kept. This angered a great Indian chief named Pontiac. Pontiac developed a plan to try to drive the British from the Great Lakes region. To accomplish this plan Pontiac had to do many unindianlike things such as uniting all the Indians. In trying to get the British out of the Great Lakes region the garrison of Fort Mackinaw was killed and Fort Detroit suffered a long siege. The only reasons Pontiac gave up the siege of Fort Detroit were because there was now no more French aid and winter was coming. Not long after the American Revolution started. Major Hamilton was the chief leader of the forces in the Detroit area during the revolution. He was still leader when the war ended. His job during the Indian war was to buy American scalps from the Indians. General Clark was sent to find and capture Hamilton. Hamilton abandoned Fort Detroit and built the fort on Mackinaw Island to get away from Clark. The Revolutionary war ended before Major Hamilton or Fort Mackinac could be captured. The war was won by the Americans.

Soon after the war was won Michigan became part of the Northwestern Territory. Michigan remained part of the Northwestern Territory until 1802 when it was annexed to the Indiana Territory. Then on January 11, 1803 Michigan was set aside as a separate territory. Finally Michigan attained statehood. Michigan became a state on January 26, 1837. Michigan was the 26th State. From here Michigan advanced little by little until Michigan came to its present status.

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- Friday Nights ----- Shop In Escanaba 'Til 9 P. M.
- May 24-25 ----- Brotherhood of RR Trainmen, State Convention
- Sunday, June 1 ----- Newcomers Club Spring Dinner Dance, Highland Golf Club
- Tuesday, Wednesday, June 11-12 ----- Citizenship Seminar, Marco's Restaurant
- Saturday, Sunday June 15-16 ----- 3rd Annual "Carnival Days", Escanaba Municipal Airport